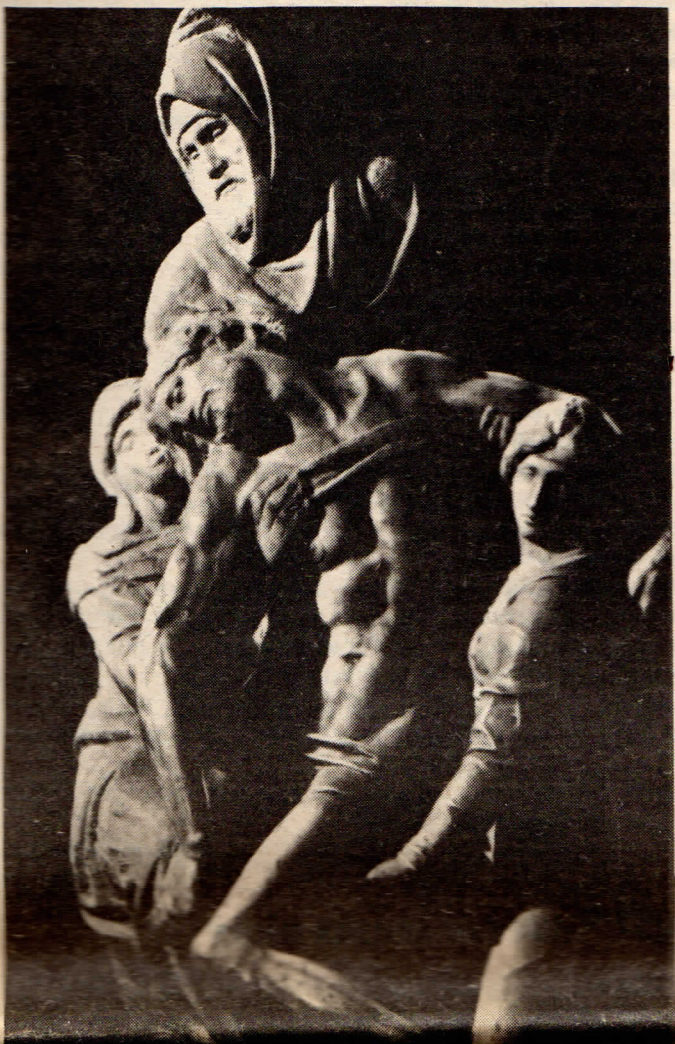


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## Michelangelo's 500th

The University of Lowell Art Department combines with the Lowell Art Association on November 19 in a presentation commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo.

Professor Liana Cheney of the University art faculty, a specialist in the Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art, will conduct the lecture and slide presentation to be held at the Parker Gallery of the Whistler House, Worthen St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

## Tuition increase passed

The state budget, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Michael Dukakis, contained a scantily reported item likely to affect thousands of ULowell students. The new budget calls for non-state-resident students to pay for at least 95% of the cost of their education. The wording is unspecified, and the cost may vary according to the department that the student is majoring in. Tuition could amount to \$2100 per year

(up \$1400 from the present \$700 per two semesters). The in-state tuition rate of \$300 per two semesters has not been affected by the provision, which goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1976.

Student Trustee Frank Talty has called a meeting for all concerned out-of-state students, set for 5:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Media Center of the O'Leary Library to discuss the tuition increase.

## Clubs and organizations

As of this issue only 14 clubs have submitted Club Constitutions to the Governance Committee of the Student Senate. These include: MENC, Nurses, Agape, Hangliding, ASME, Biology, Photography, Pershing Rifles, B'nai B'rith Hillel, Art Co-op, Cheerleaders, SEEC married Couples, Environmental Science. Many more clubs have requested funds from the Activities Commission. To obtain funding a club must be recognized by the Student Senate. This is done by having someone in your club pick up a "Standard Club Constitution" from the Secretary in the Student Senate office SUB South 3rd floor. At that time club forms to obtain funding can also be had. The funding deadline has been extended once to Nov. 30. This means that if a club wishes to obtain funds for events it has to have on file by Nov. 30 at the latest a Club Constitution (send to North Campus student mailroom c/o Eric Johnson) and must have completed the Budget Form (send to Mark Gianno, North Campus student mailroom. NO EXCEPTIONS. Ask your club president if he's filled out the forms, today.

Thank you,

— Activities Commission

## Speakers address Senate meeting

by Teresa Sullivan

Last week's Senate meeting began promptly at 7:00 pm and featured two speakers: Rick Williams, fifth district campaign manager for Presidential candidate Morris Udall, and Syl Boumil, representative from the Building Authority. Senate meetings are now being held every other week and are attempting to feature a speaker of interest to the Senate and spectators at each meeting.

Williams spoke first, mentioning some of Udall's attributes and encouraging the students to get involved politically. After Williams' brief talk, Boumil proceeded with his presentation on the state of the Building Authority and the SUB in general. Among other statements, Boumil said that the North Campus SUB is inefficiently designed and not paying for itself. He listed three measures that the Building Authority could take to right itself financially:

1. acquire Concordia Hall
2. renovate the Annexes
3. re-examine the budgeting

Mr. Boumil quoted a number of facts and figures, which only served to boggle the minds of the Senators and confuse me completely. A number of questions were raised at this time, including the issue of the damage fees. Nothing, however, was finally resolved.

Motion #1, to give complimentary concert tickets to the Senate advisors (legal, financial, and general) plus one guest apiece, aroused some discussion, but was eventually passed.

The next notable item was the Treasurer's Report, by John Heron. He apologized for the delay on a budget, but explained that the exact amount of money cannot be calculated until the total student enrollment is determined. He did, however, promise an "unofficial" budget for next week's meeting. He also spent some time discussing profit, prices, and janitors re the Dylan concert. The Senate was liable for payment to the janitors who cleaned up the post-concert remains; ultimately, then, the profit was a little over \$1,000.

A motion was then made to okay the \$40 sum for two gavels. Presumably, these gavels will be used by President Cannavo and by AC Director Sandy Devolve in the execution of their duties.

The next motion raised a bit of a furor but was also passed. This motion was a request for \$1593.50 for the PSICS budget, made by PSICS in conjunction with the organizational Committee. The discussion on this motion concerned the status of PSICS in respect to the Senate. A club or organization cannot receive money unless it has submitted a club constitution which has been accepted. PSICS has not yet done this, and for this reason, the Organizational Committee agreed to co-sponsor the motion to hasten the appropriation. Since PSICS will be eligible to receive appropriations within two weeks, it was decided to grant them their money now instead of furthering the waiting period and complicating the work of the Senate. Another sizable appropriation was also passed, to the Cultural Committee

and the Women's Study Center. The sum was \$1,025, for a series of films to be presented later in the semester. \$35 was appropriated to obtain licenses to re-open the game-room in the North Campus SUB, closed recently by Lowell police. The gameroom boasted four pinball machines, which are supposedly illegal for public usage. Spotty reinforcement of this law allowed the machines to remain in action up to this time. Possibly there will be other electronic machines to amuse the game-room gang (rifle games, etc.).

Moments before adjournment, the Senate voted for two reps to attend the upcoming meeting(s) of the Building Authority. It was a tie vote between Leslie Lonergan, Paul Cronin and Jeff Ryan. To make matters easier, Ryan withdrew. Thumbs up to this relatively new senator who has not yet been deadened by "standard Senate procedure." Thumbs also go up to Bob Brown, who, if nothing else, always makes these meetings "interesting."



NAME THIS EDITOR and the extravagant prize may be yours. . . (Photo by Norbert Ng, so you know he's not the Mystery Ed.)

## Guess the editor, II

Due to the overwhelming success of last week's "Guess-the-Editor" contest, we have decided to continue this wacky contest, with a new editor in the role of the Mystery Editor. This contest is open to anyone in the Ulowell community except Bob Hogan.

All entries must be submitted on a 3x5 index card. The entry card must bear, on one side, the name of the Mystery Editor, and on the other side the name and box no./phone no of the person entering.

There will be a drawing of the correct answers on Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in the North Campus **Connector** office.

The winner will have his choice of one of the following prizes:

- a) a pizza with the Mystery Editor or
- b) a case of moderately priced beer or
- c) a check for \$5

HINT: This week's Mystery is not the same guy as last week's Mystery Editor.

Get those entries in soon!!!

### To all students who use the SUB South:

Due to political reasons which we are now trying to straighten out the SUB South is not being properly cleaned. We need your help. Trash accumulates from student use and as of now the place is quite filthy. To help us get adequate maintenance we need your cooperation. PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF! It's as easy as that. We are working on the problem and would appreciate your help.

— Activities Commission





Mike Mohan—caught without the clown suit. (photo: Norbert Ng)

## Mystery Editor is revealed

There were expectant faces in the newspaper office from 7:00 on. As 7:30 crept closer, the feeling of anticipation began to mount. Yes, **Connector** readers, it was that magic time. . . Drawing for the Mystery Editor time! When the Managing Editor began to gather up his brown paper bag and the submitted entry cards, the excitement worked itself to a fever pitch. He extended the bag to the Editor-in-Chief who reached in and drew out the winning answer: last week's Mystery Editor was none other than our own Mike Mohan!

The lucky, perceptive winner is

John Manning, a junior at North Campus. A civil engineering major, Manning resides in Lowell and works part-time as a lifeguard. Manning was almost speechless, but did manage to make it known that he wanted Prize #3, the check for \$5.

For those of you who didn't win this week, it's not too late to try out for the latest Mystery Editor!

## Stage Band

Although the name, The Lowell University Stage Band, may issue connotations of high school marching bands, with their stirring renditions of such favorites as "Up, Up and Away" or "Proud Mary"; the U. of Lowell Stage Band proved in its Wednesday performance that there is such a thing as a good school band.

The band consists of twenty members; three five piece brass sections (trumpet, slide trombone, and sax respectively) bass and rhythm guitars, drums and a percussion section all under the direction of its conductor, a guy who looked like a modified "Doc Severenson.

Still sounds like a high school band or a cheap orchestra, right? Wrong. Last Wednesday's show in the Little Theater on South Campus was a superb performance, if not a great one. The band had a banquet table set to please almost anyone's musical appetite. If you had attended—which you probably didn't—you'd have feasted on some meticulously prepared pieces and left stuffed and content, your head and body warmed by their intoxicating rhythms.

The spectrum of their musical talent and sounds most assuredly encompassed your tastes if you were there. Unless of course you simply don't like music or you equate music to the noise that frequently fills the Ratskeller. Their music ranged from the gin-soaked blues of the South to the Big Band sound, to the tight changes that a band like Zappa's does.

## Letters Continued

### More on the gym

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Professor Shapiro's letter of Nov. 10. Prof. Shapiro makes many statements about the Dylan-Baez concert, and to my knowledge a few of them are wrong. He raises several valid questions, but many of his statements are exaggeratory or false. These misleading statements tax his credibility and make me wonder about the validity of his remaining statements.

Prof. Shapiro says that it isn't fair to cancel Phys. Ed. classes, varsity practices and intramural activities because of the larger number of students who use the gym daily. I would say that many of these same students attended the aforementioned concert, not to mention the other students who rarely avail themselves of the gym's facilities, but had a great time at this concert. All students pay the same to attend this school and we are all entitled to some benefits from our Activities and Athletic fees.

Many of Prof. Shapiro's statements would be true after a normal concert, but they simply do not apply to the well run Dylan Concert. I'm sure a large part of the audience were affiliated with ULowell. Prof. Shapiro also states that there were "broken bottles littered all over the grounds surrounding the gym and the parking lot." I was here at 7:45 on the morning following the concert and I really didn't see any, although a friend of mine said that he saw a couple. The crew that cleaned up after this concert (seriously) deserves a compliment, as well as the Activities Commission for arranging to have such a momentous concert at the University of Lowell.

Prof. Shapiro states in his letter that windows (plural) were smashed. I know of only one window that was smashed. If a window was broken at a basketball game, would Prof. Shapiro then call for the cancellation of future Athletic events?

One problem which Prof. Shapiro advises us about is the fact that there were cigarette burns on the gym floor. This is too bad, but maybe something could be done to prevent its reoccurrence at future concerts. However, I looked at the floor, and these burns in no way affect the playability of it. These blemishes could be corrected by 'spot' refinishing of the floor, so I don't see any reason to immediately refinish the entire floor.

Finally, Athletic events definitely have a place in our college education but so do social events such as this.

William W. Houghton  
Box 1506

### Tight Squeeze seems okay

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to a complaint by Newcomer of an advertisement of a rallye. I chose to name my rallye the **TIGHT SQUEEZE** rallye because it went on some vary narrow roads. When I mentioned the name to a few people at random, they laughed and snickered. The words "tight squeeze" seem to have a special connotative meaning to them. If thoughts of girls or boys were going through their heads, what could I do? I chose to use the picture because it fit in nicely with the connotative of the rallye name and the surprise section. I do not think the ad was pornographic or perverted. If the sight of a woman in a bathing suit upsets him so much I strongly recommend that he does not go to any beaches or ponds where girls in wet white bathing suits roam at will, watch the boob tube for fear of seeing a CHER program or a bed mattress commercial, go into any drug store where they keep uncovered pornographic magazines in full view right at the cashier's desk.

Newcomer said my ad was sexist and in extremely poor taste. I tried not to be sexist. I tried to get a picture of a man but couldn't. I even had a hard time getting a picture of a woman. What type of club image would the sports car club get if I had put up a picture of a man in a bathing suit under the heading of **TIGHT SQUEEZE**? Keep in mind that not too long ago LTI was practically an all male school.

Talking about club image, I do not think that Mr. Newcomer's endorsing of mixing alcohol with gasoline helped the club image too much. I'm surprised that Newcomer hasn't written a complaint about the poor taste of the "laird's Apple Jack" advertisement that has been appearing in this paper during the past few weeks.

I've found out that more people than not like my ad. Kevin, who is in charge of our showcase, said that the poster caught people's eyes and, after looking at the poster, they would read the rest of the material in the showcase.

An ad being an ad is supposed to draw attention to itself and to whatever it is advertising. In this respect my ad in its short life was a great success. If anyone could not appreciate the poster, do not downgrade the poster or its maker. Just come back later with an open mind and maybe then one could appreciate the poster.

If the poster is the reason that newcomer did not come to the **TIGHT SQUEEZE RALLYE** then it was his loss—he missed a good rallye.

Gary Baxter

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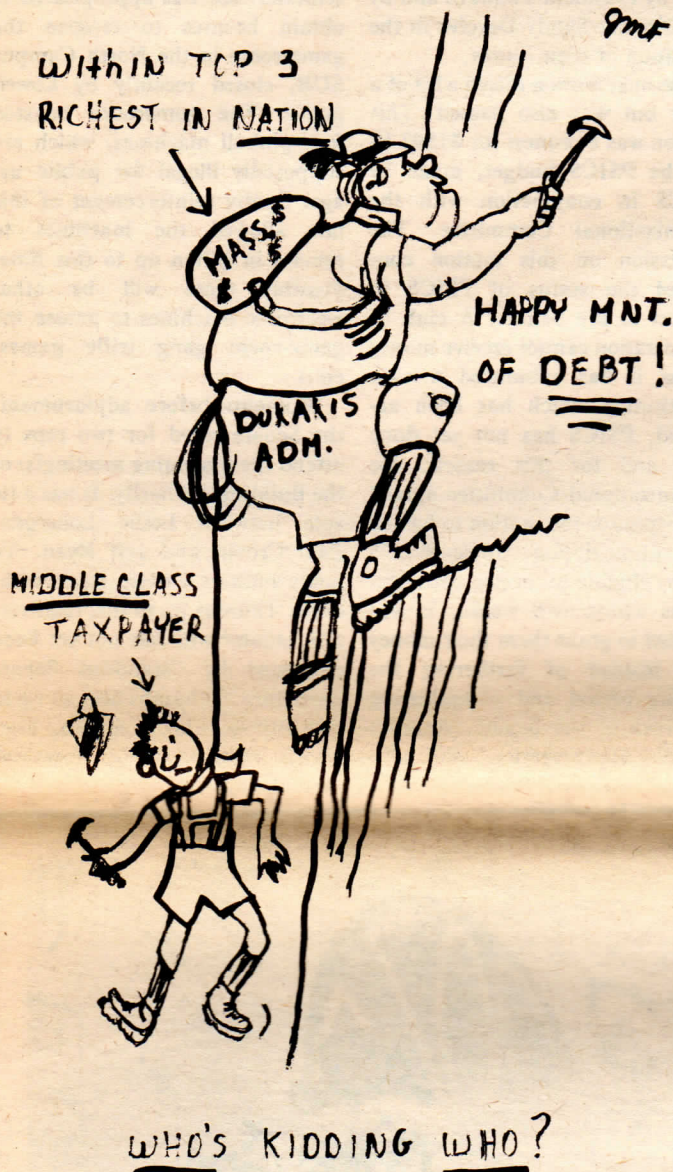
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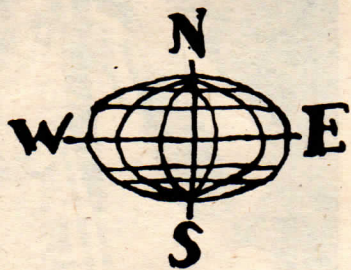
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Is education necessary?

Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that a one Mr. Charles Johnson is possibly going to become the head groundskeeper of the U. of L. over three other qualified candidates by political favor of outgoing President Olsen. It is my knowledge that this job does not consist of just maintaining the grounds but the power plants and the buildings themselves of which I and others feel Mr. Johnson will not be competent at, especially since he was hired as a janitor and has had no future education since taking that job of which one is definitely needed if the job is to be done right. If the appointment does go through I would question why we are here at college if a non-degree person can be appointed to a job that needs one.

I would hope the Trustees would look to the Universities future and the quality of work Mr. Johnson has done in the past and realize his appointment if made will just not work. I know for myself it would be especially disappointing in this post Watergate period to realize that college campuses are guilty of what is still being found too often in government, namely political favors given to unqualified people. Perhaps just such favors have caused this state to sink down to the depravity of begging the middle class for more money. I just hope that such events have not and will not occur at this university.

William Elgin  
South Campus

## Woman speaks out

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to the "Louis" column in last week's paper. To clear a point with F.B., the women who signed the Louise letter were all college students, not toddlers. "Babes," as I am sure you know, was not an appropriate label. As a woman pursuing a college education, I resent F.B.'s claim that higher education is wasted on females. If a woman chooses to marry and raise children, her knowledge is far from being a waste as it can only help her educate her own children. You seem to feel that just because of her sex a woman can easily and mindlessly perform all the functions of a wife and mother. In a previous letter you went so far as to use the expression "little mothers." The responsibility of a mother is no little one. She is the most important and influential element in the most formative years of the lives of future adults. Also, you have made it very clear

that education for you holds no intrinsic value, only the extrinsic one of getting a well-paid job. Some people value education for its own sake, for the expansion of their minds. As for this mysterious "motherhood impulse" that "causes women to be left out as far as leadership goes," it is not this nebulous quality but rather attitudes like yours that have kept women out of leadership positions. Today's woman wants to share the decisions equally, not to dominate society—although I really can't see why that would be "terrible." After all, it is a society dominated by men that brought us both World Wars, Vietnam, atom bombs, Watergate—need I go on?

Woman's fight for equality, (or this women's lib thing, as you call it) is not going to fade into the wilderness. Sorry, F.B., we are no longer living in the Neanderthal culture.

— Laura Robinson  
Box 1126

## Where has all the money gone?

Editor and U. of L. Students,

Last September a multitude of promises were made to us, the Students of this University. Of these one was that all upperclassmen would get yearbooks. As yet, the only word we have received of them was in a back issue of the U. of L. News(!) which said we would get them at the beginning of October. What has happened since? Another promise made to the Dormers was that if you paid the extra \$25 dorm damage fee which mistakenly appeared on our bills, we would be refunded in October. Instead everyone I know got common area damage bills for \$4-\$5. It has been decided that these charges will not be paid until we are told what the common damage is. (At 70 dormers in Leitch and Bourgeois at an average billing of \$4.50 that's over \$3000 in damages.)

Another fact which is presently bothering a lot of students is why the faculty parking lot was repaved when it was still in good to excellent condition from the paving job of last year. It is my feeling the student parking lot could have used it a bit more. Realizing that there may be simple explanations to these three inquiries, I as one, would appreciate being informed as to what they are.

It has often been said of past letters I've written to the paper that I'm always picking on someone. This is not my purpose but often just the result of the only way I feel information will be gotten to the student body whom I believe is not as apathetic as everyone would have us believe.

John S. Panny  
Senator '78  
Box 1707 N. Campus

## Activities Commission defends concerts

To the students of the University of Lowell:

Once again (and again, and again) the subject of using the gym for concerts is being brought up. This time by Bernard Shapiro—an anti concert advocate.

To try and settle this matter once and for all (which sometimes seems like an impossibility) a few facts which Mr. Shapiro stated must be clarified as they are grossly misrepresented.

- The Trustees have taken their time to listen to all concerned about the use of the gym for concerts. At the Student Affairs Sub-committee meeting in late Sept. the Trustees heard Dean King, Prof. Oliver, Dr. Cizek, Sandy Devolve, and Mark Morse present their respective sides of the issue. At that meeting they (the trustees) decided students could hold concerts as long as we worked closely with Dean King.

- Dean King, in conversation with the Directors of the Activities Commission Sandy Devolve has stated that concerts are a fine social activity for the students and he supports them as long as they are run properly. It's about time the Anti-concert advocates got off his back—the Dean of Student Affairs office and the Activities Commission has been cooperating of recent and the last thing we need is people trying to drive wedges.

- Why the hell should we have to use Lowell Memorial Auditorium? This is the student's school and if we ask for four lousy days out of two semesters to hold concerts why shouldn't we get them? A lot of students take pride in the fine concert series the Social Committees have provided over the years (and that's something hard to find around here—pride, in almost anybody). We want to spend our money and hold our concerts here on campus and we will continue to do so with the sanctioning of the Trustees.

- Mr. Shapiro is right when he says the gym is for the use of all the students. This might come as a shock to you but a great number of students do not utilize its athletic properties (freedom of choice, you know). And all students don't go to concerts. But if we get just 1000 students at a concert we have provided an event/service bigger than any athletic event held at the gym. Something to think about.

- How can the gym be "destroyed each time" a concert is held? It is either destroyed or not. As of

today the gym is not destroyed and is still standing. In the last four years we have had 11 concerts, only one resulting in major damage, and that was Aerosmith two years ago (of which you took pictures—and not a year ago as you stated). The student majority supports concerts and continue to elect students who will uphold their beliefs and views, this body (Act. Comm.) being one.

- Lastly, as far as this concert goes you have grossly misrepresented the facts, (your exaggerating headline as a headline grabber, for example). **ONE WINDOW WAS BROKEN, THE GYM FLOOR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE REFINISHED, AND** the parking lot was cleaned of bottles. Much trash that you probably observed is caused from normal commuter traffic. At cleanup we try to concentrate on beer bottles, all of which were picked up at about 2 o'clock that morning by a cleanup crew of 20 students. The corridors in the gym were mopped that night after the show. Let's get the story straight.

Mr. Shapiro, we would suggest that an apology is due to the students and the Activities Commission. Your facts were either deliberately misrepresented or result from ignorance; either is inexcusable from a man in your position—being in such an exact science. Secondly, stick to your affairs on the University Athletic Council. I am sure many students would rather have you provide intelligent and valuable information on where the student's athletic fee of a quarter of a million dollars goes to, for example. Or why the ice rink isn't fixed yet? Many students have complained as to why they must pay an athletic fee of \$30 when they don't use the gym or to support teams which have little or no student support. Why is the gym an infamous dumping ground for inefficient administrators? But maybe the most important thing is to make the students a majority on the Athletic Council since it is our money they spend (students do not currently have a voting majority on a board which spend \$250,000 of student fees). As concerned as you are, we would hope that constructive criticism would be more valuable than your biased and misleading letter of the last issue.

The Activities Commission:  
16 Elected members from the Student Body

## What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

### Tuesday, November 18

- 11:00 UL Turkey Trot, Cumnock Hall
- 11:00 UL Art Co-op meeting in Dugan Hall, Basement Room #3 (south).
- 11:00 Veterans' Club meeting, Rm. 201, Kitson
- 12:00 UL Photography Club meeting, K209 (North)
- 5:00 ACS Seminar, multipurpose Room
- 6:00 Scoop Rose & Associates News, WLTI, 91.5 FM
- 7:30 AVS Movie "Live and Let Die" starring Roger Moore as James Bond in Cumnock Hall

### Wednesday, November 19

- 12:00 Plastic Department Open House. First floor Ball Hall
- 7:30 AVS Movie Live and Let Die
- \*\*\* Kappa Sigma Open Band Party

### Thursday, November 20

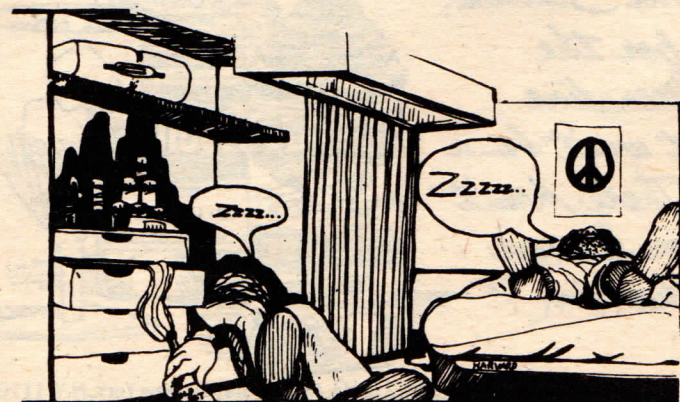
- 7:30 Circle K meeting in Room 516, SUB (North)

### Friday, November 21

- 7:30 Veterans' Club Card Party, Rm. 601 North SUB
- 8:00 Mixer, South SUB, 2nd floor
- 8:00 Shea Stadium at O Pi
- 10:00 Black Student Union Party, North SUB, Rm. 601

### Sunday, November 23

- 10:00 to 11:00 Registration for ULSCC Land Ho! Rallye. Research Center Parking Lot.





## Senior project for rehabilitation

As a part of their program, senior mechanical engineer majors, for the last five years, have worked on individual projects to gain direct engineering experience in planning, executing, and reporting of results. The work is done over two semesters under the advisement of a department staff member. There have been many remarkable devices produced in these projects. This work has been very beneficial for the school and for the students involved.

Last year David Kelley and his advisor, Prof. Apfelbaum went to the Worcester Rehabilitation Center to consult with therapists there in the hope of designing a device which could benefit the patients.

The therapists offered a number of suggestions from which David decided to build an instrument for rehabilitating patients who have limitations of finger, hand and wrist movement.

After recovering from a stroke, many patients encounter neurological difficulties which limit their hand movements. Some patients can regain the use of their hands after a long and frustrating exercise therapy. David designed a device which makes these exercises a little more interesting. His contrivance consists of a motorized

disc which is divided into pie shaped regions. Each region represents a series of tasks which the patients perform involving hand manipulations. The tasks consist of moving squares from one slot to another or placing rings on different sized pegs. When the patient is through with one region, he can activate the disc and a new region will move in front of him.

This device may turn out to be a commercial success, because after testing it, the Worcester therapists ordered one.

## Language profs attend conference

(Hyannis, Massachusetts)—Dr. Robert Bousquet and Lic. Herlinda Charpentier Saitz, teachers of French and Spanish at the South Campus attended the eleventh annual Fall conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association held at the Sheraton-Regal Inn, October 31-Nov. 1, 1975. The conference, which is held at different locations throughout the state each year, services the needs of foreign language educators at the grammar school, junior high, high school and college levels throughout the Commonwealth.

The keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. Joseph Tursi, of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and chairman, dept. of French and Italian, whose topic was entitled "Language for Life—Language for Living."

The very busy program included mini-workshops, shop talk, films, videotapes, committees and panel discussions. Bousquet and Mrs. Saitz attended sessions dealing with Using Radio and Television in the Classroom, Career Education and Foreign Languages, Research in Second Language Acquisition and Bilingual Education.

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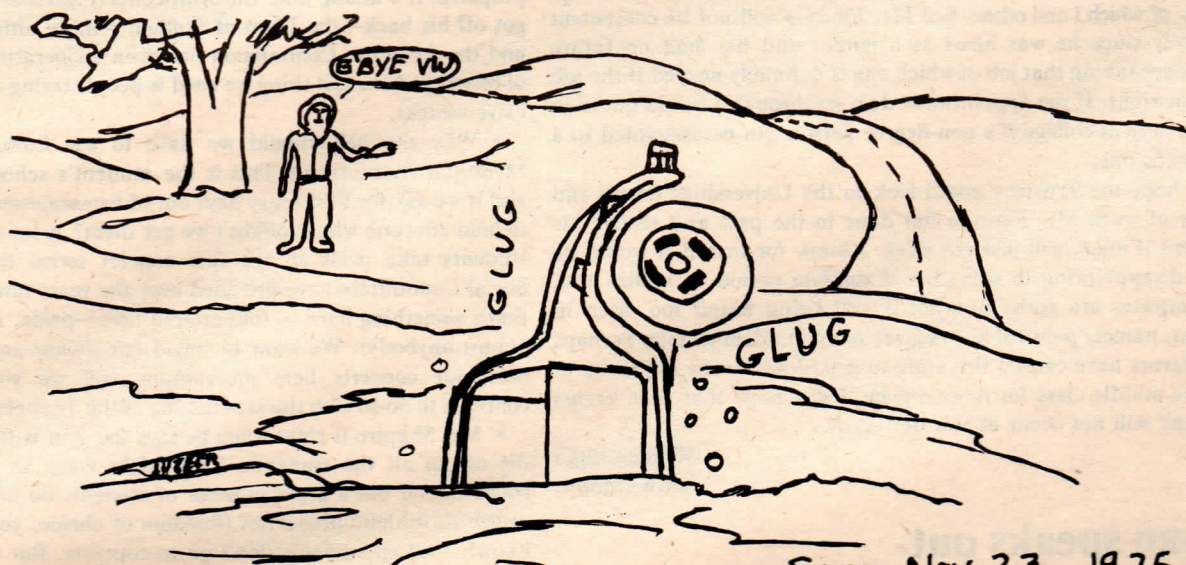
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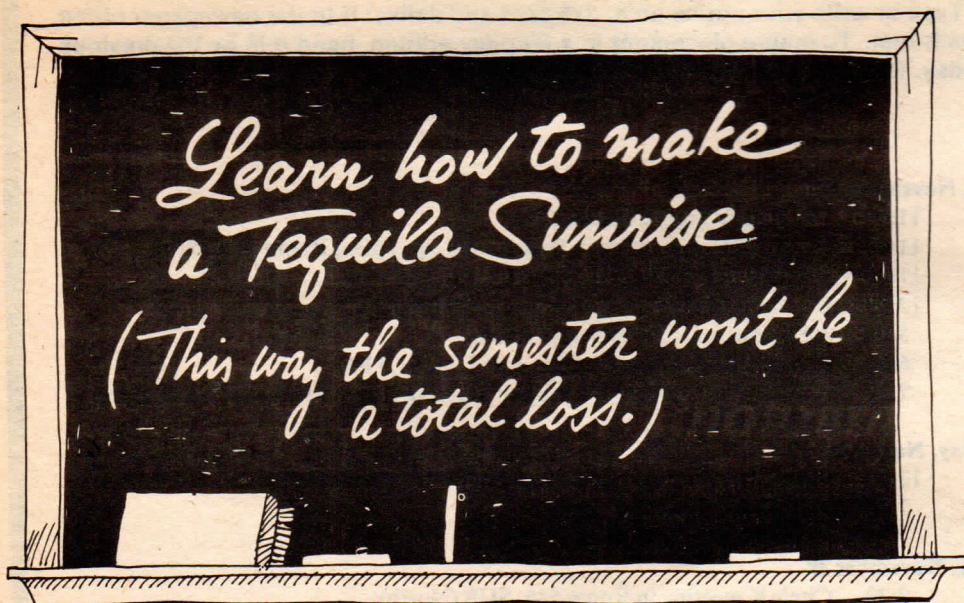
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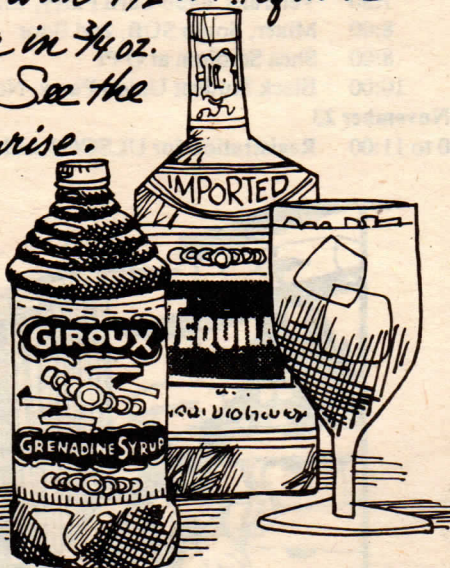
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# No school announcements

It may be necessary to cancel day classes because of severe inclement weather or other emergencies. In this event, announcement will be made from approximately 6:30'am or over Radio stations WCAP and WLLH in Lowell, WBZ, WHDH and WRKO in Boston. WBZ-TV will also carry our "No School" announcement on or about 7:00 am.

When an announcement is made that day school sessions have been cancelled, all employees of the University, except Faculty, will be expected to report for work at their regularly scheduled time, unless the announcements specifically say that employees are also excused.

The inherent difficulties in notifying all the evening school student body and instructors in sufficient time results in the policy that Evening classes WILL NOT be cancelled for reasons of weather.

## New music on WLTJ-FM 91.5

TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL
1 Split Coconut	Dave Mason	Columbia
2 Fleetwood Mac	Fleetwood Mac	WB
3 By Numbers	The Who	MCA
4 Wish You Were Here	Pink Floyd	Columbia
5 Born to Run	Bruce Springsteen	Columbia
6 Journey to Love	Stanley Clarke	Nemperor
7 Man-Child	Herbie Hancock	Columbia
8 Captured Angel	Dan Fogelberg	Epic
9 Minstrel in the Gallery	Jethro Tull	Chrysalis
10 Chain Reaction	Crusaders	Blue Thumb
11 Phoenix	Labelle	Epic
12 Win, Lose or Draw	Allman Brothers	Capricorn
13 Free Hand	Gentle Giant	Capitol
14 E.C. Was Here	Eric Clapton	RSO
15 Still Crazy...	Paul Simon	Columbia
16 Fire on the Bayou	The Meters	Reprise
17 Flysian Encounter	Baker-Gurvitz Army	Atlantic
18 Atlantic Crossing	Rod Stewart	WR
19 Spirit of the Boogie	Kool and the Gang	De-Lite
20 Ain't No Doubt About It	Graham Central Station	WR

# Astronauts sight UFO's

(ZNS) A university of California professor is claiming that at least two American astronaut crews which landed on the moon reported they were followed on parts of their missions by UFOs.

Berkeley engineering professor James Harder says that unidentified flying objects were sighted by the crews of Apollo 11 and 12.

Harder states that the official tape-recorded conversations between Apollo 12 and the Houston space center indicate that the astronauts were followed by two unexplained objects halfway to the moon.

He adds that a reliable source inside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration whom he cannot identify has told him that Apollo 11 also encountered at least one UFO.

Harder reports that two other U.S. astronaut crews aboard earlier Gemini flights also saw apparent space ships—with one of the crews reporting a near collision. Harder says that he possesses official NASA films of one of these mysterious encounters.

NASA, in the meantime, insists that "nothing out of the ordinary" was sighted during the space flights in question.

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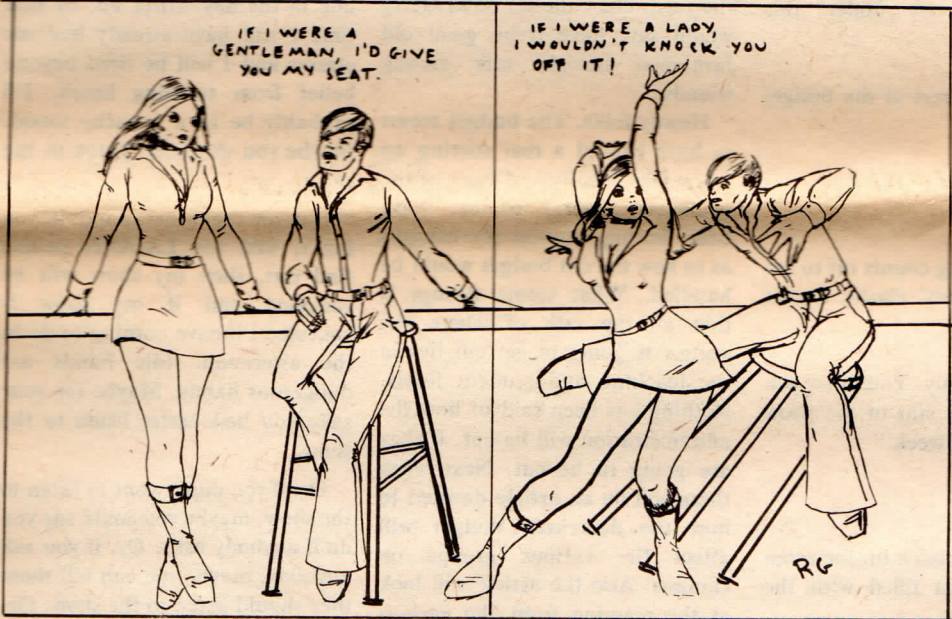
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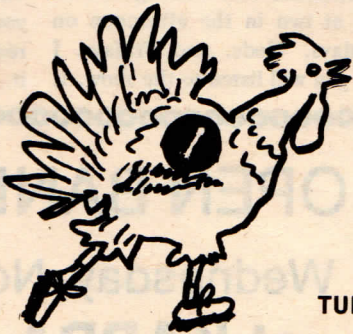
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**Notice**

We have some lost articles here at SUB, Rm. 335, South Campus. Come in and identify.  
 Hat  
 jacket  
 eyeglasses—brown case  
 camera equipment  
 Rena Sanborn's scarf  
 Kevin Moulton's notebook  
 sweater

What do you do after you've got your B.S. in chemistry? Come to the A.C.S. seminar on careers in chemistry and the facts about graduate schools and find out. Tues. November 18th at 5:00 pm in the multipurpose room. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**PARTY DOWN!!** and Boogie, on Fri. Nov. 21 at the North Campus S.U.B. Rm. #601., Univ. of Lowell. The Party will begin at 10:00 pm and last until . . . . . **FREE FOOD 'n DRINKS.** Sponsored by the Black Student Union.  
 Donations \$1.00

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN**

The **PLASTICS DEPARTMENT** is once again holding its semi-annual **OPEN HOUSE** on Wednesday, November 19 from noon to 2 pm. You are cordially invited to come down to first floor Ball Hall and have a look at the most progressive department on campus. Refreshments will be served.

**NOTICE**

We have mail in the SUB, South Campus, Rm. 335 for:  
 Moria Perry  
 Michael Murphy  
 David Pacini  
 Mr. Wayne Shawcross  
 H. Murphy AJO  
 Mr. Edward Smith  
 Mr. Stephen Cerand  
 Mr. Ken Lacerte  
 Alan Dennis Ventura  
 Louis Tartaglione  
 Dennis Gunson

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Make sure to pick up your Biology Club Raffle ticket **TODAY** because they're going fast. Drawing Date: Nov. 25. Total number of tickets to be sold: 200. Your chances will never be better!

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## Have money, will travel by Wayne Braverman

It's time now for the further high thrilling adventures of Spare Bucks.

"My name's Bucks. I carry money. Here's my card:

Spare Bucks  
 "Have money, will travel."  
 low interest.  
 good horse.  
 good body.  
 good vibes.

directed by: Mr. Director.  
 produced by: Mr. Producer.  
 photos by: Mr. Photo.  
 Horse: Mr. Horse.

Now let's join Spare Bucks as he rides in an effort to help those in need.

We find Spare Bucks in Utah dunking pieces of steak into the Great Salt Lake.

"Umm. If only there was a Great Ketchup Lake. This steak could use some."

The mail truck pulls up and puts Spare's mail in the mailbox that is attached to his horse, Dog.

"Bring the mail over here, dog."

Spare's horse, Dog brings the mail over to Spare, wagging his tail.

"I can't help it Dog. Whenever I get the mail I get excited. It makes me wag my tail. Never know when there might be another plea for help."

Spare looks through his mail.

"Here's a bill, a bill, a bill, a Price and Pride ad. ah. . . a plea for help."

He opens the letter.

"No need to tell them that. They know I'll open the letter."

Sorry.

"It's from the Lowell of U. That fiend Mike Ducrapus is trying to steal money again. I'm off of U. No stopping me now. Come on, Dog. Get on my back and let's ride."

In just one line Spare Bucks arrived in Pres. Ollie's office.

"Hi, President Ollie. How goes it?"

"What's that western talk. Who ever heard of 'how goes it'?"

"I did, and so has my horse, Dog. Tell me, Ollie, what's this about Mike Ducrapus?"

"That dirty dog has taken the school's money to cover for his own flub ups."

"I'll stop that."

With that, Spare Bucks rode his horse, Dog, out the window and over to Boston.

One line later Spare Bucks rode through the window of Mike Ducrapus. Ducrapus looked up.

"What's the meaning of this?"

"I don't know yet. I haven't got that far in the script."

"Well here, look at mine."

"Thanks. Uh. . . oh, I see. Here we are. Okay Ducrapus. What's the meaning of cutting the Lowell of U's budget?"

"I can't help it. I love to cut things. Let me cut your hair."

"Put those shears away. I want to show you what you left of the Lowell of U's budget."

Spare reaches into his pocket and pulls out this tiny piece of paper on a pair of tweezers.

"Here, look at what you left under this microscope."

"I can hardly read it."

"That's right. Let me have the rest of the budget and I'll tape it back together."

"never."

"Then you know what that means."

"Elastics at 50 paces?"

"That right."

The two go back to back and Dog counts off to ten paces. The two turn and Ducrapus' elastic breaks before he can get his shot off.

"I suppose you'll now kill me."

"I'm not like you. I'm the good guy. You know you never could have shot me. I'm the star of the show and I'm supposed to be back next week."

"Okay, what do you want."

"The rest of the budget."

"Okay. Bring it in boys."

By the time the entire budget was back in, the room was filled with 300 waste baskets filled with the budget.

Back at Ollie's office.

"Well Ollie, that wraps up another one."

"How can I ever repay you?"

"Well, I always wanted to be president of my own Lowell of U."

"Get out. Get out of here."

So Spare Bucks ran into the sunset with his horse, Dog on his back and President Ollie on his tail. Join us again next week for another exciting adventure of **HAVE MONEY, WILL TRAVEL.**

## My column by Wayne Braverman

This is my column where almost every week I shoot the breeze, spin the yarn, chew the fat or as Gerry would say, have some good old fashioned straight talk among friends.

Howdy folks. The budget seems to have caused a real stirring up among the faculty and some of the students. Several rumors have been floating around the campus as to how the cut budget would be handled. What seems strange is that all the talk of where the budget is going to get cut lies in the teaching and student levels. Nothing has been said of how the administration will be cut, if they are going to be cut. Next week there will be an article devoted to how the decreased budget will affect the various groups on campus. Also the article will look at the reaction from the various factions of the college community. Some of it should be very interesting. For example, in the sociology department panic, or maybe semi-panic, was the rule. If the part-time faculty is cut, all of the soc. department will be gone except for four professors.

Some of the faculty went to Boston to talk with some of the legislators. Their experiences shed more light as to what is supposed to be happening with the budget.

But that's all for next week.

Notice that on page nine is an article about LACOIN.

Also notice who is doing his own show at two in the afternoon on Mondays, Weds. and Fridays. I hope you will listen to the show. It

will be good—maybe. On the other hand two in the afternoon is sort of late in the day. After all, by that time I will have already had my classes and I will be tired beyond belief from tackling lunch. I'll probably be in a grouchy mood. Maybe you shouldn't listen to the show.

But on the other hand if you don't, and the LACOIN people find out, then my show will be canceled and if my show is canceled I'll have nothing to do in the afternoon. Idle hands are dangerous hands. Maybe for your sake you had better listen to the show.

Or, if you don't want to listen to the show, maybe you could say you do if anybody asks. Or, if you ask anybody, maybe you can tell them they should listen to the show. Or, maybe the topic won't come up at all and the LACOIN people will assume that everyone listens to my show. Or, maybe I won't listen to my show while other people are. Or, maybe I'll do my show with my hands over my ears so I don't have to listen to it. Well, in any case, listen to it if you want to. I won't force you to listen. Maybe I'll threaten instead. But as someone else once said, "I don't want anything to do with an organization that will have me as a member."

To any LACOIN member who may fall upon this article, pick yourself up and pretend you never read it. We will both be better for it. I may pretend I never wrote it.

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 Taken for granted  
 for granted?

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Mike Rossi

Class of '78

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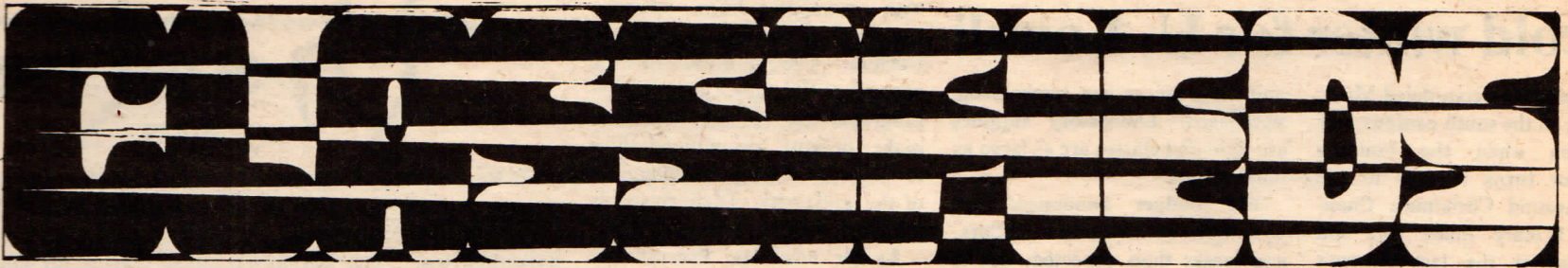
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## lost

**To the nice person** who found a sterling silver necklace with turquoise stones in North Campus Library (3rd floor): Please contact Cindy at Box 1325—it will be greatly appreciated.

**To the person** who stole my Cross Pen in North Campus Library: Please return it to Box 1325. THANKS.

**One Elgin watch.** Brown leather wristband, slightly scratched face cover. Lost probably in the vicinity of Dugan Hall or Mahoney Hall (SO.) 11/6/75. Please call Cary at 457-7897 (Lowell) if **Found** one duck with ruptured chrome kickstand.

## wanted

**On Dec. 13** at Providence the **Who** is playing. If anyone knows where I can buy a pair of tickets, I will make it worth their while. Call 657-7042.

## personals

**Kathy,**  
I saw you at the concert and want to get in touch with you.  
Love—FINGERS

I live for only one (1) reason.  
\*\*the SPRING-CARNIVAL\*\*

**TO ALL D.C.N.'s,**  
Let's get together sometime down the RAT and rap about DC over a pitcher of beer.

The 27th of the North

**Miss O'Hara:**

I sure wish I was there rather than here! They don't bake neat goodies here, for one. They don't provide good company for two. I'd go on to three but that's a crowd.

UNION PRIVATE

**Quote to F.L.**

Don't be so GREEDY!

**Robbie—**

If you must—see evil, hear evil and speak evil. But will you stop snapping evil?!

The Front Seat

**To the Oklahoma Rangers:**

The Spartans got killed off at Themopolae

**SCORPIO,**

This quote may come in handy: "If a woman calls a man to her bed and he does not go, God will be angry."

Zorba the Greed

Well, it's a good excuse, anyway! (Right, Jean?)

(Right, George-fro-L'il-Peach???)

Compliments of a helpful friend.(?)

**Linda,**

How is that perfume working? You must have every guy on North Campus wild.

Zorba

**A DOE, A DEER, A FEMALE DEER**

**Hey Big Bikee,**

Let's go puttin. Get that "K" out. The chicks are waitin'.

THE PANHEAD

**Longer skirts** on Fluff! What on earth for?

**To the guy** who showed up the proper way to pass that football; THANKS—What do you say we play a game sometime?

Cindy

**Hey Mirak, [Mole]**

Where've ya been? Stop by once in a while.

GK THE BIKEE!

**Be sure** to be there—Friday at 8:00 Mixer on South Campus.

**LINDA,**

**HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**  
Now you can buy us a round at the Rat and see anyone you wish. Hope your day at home was enjoyed. You are now getting over the hill like the rest of use—watch out Julie, you're next.

DA, CA

**Michelle,**

Boy, can you pass that football. What POWER.

Spectator

**DEAR MOTHER,**

Happy Birthday! At 21 you're a real man now

Love,

The Jones Sisters

P.S. We'll be **darned** if we're going to fix your sock!

**TO ALEX,**

Happy Birthday!

Your friends,

The Window Watchers

**Crazy Man,**

(C.M. I, II & III???)

What's the data??? This 'oop 'as an 'hole in it!!

M.P.F.C.:C.L.(I & II)

P.S. How's the good ship Yankee Clipper?

**DID YOU EVER GO ON A RALLYE?**

You'll have your chance this Sunday on the LAND HO! RALLYE

FAIR LADY

**There will** be time.

There will be

There will be time.

A little warped Eliot, don't you think?

**My dearest** "Phoebe Snow Lover?"

It seems that for the past three years I've been suffering from the misconception that Personals are supposed to be "personal." Did it ever occur to you that the personal I submitted last week wasn't addressed to You? Furthermore, I didn't care much for your condescending attitude. . . Perchance, there just MIGHT be another "Wayne" enrolled in the UofL—but there is only ONE . . . . . **BEAVER WOMAN**

**arabrab, 'aedi doog**

!eromyna lla ta ssalc ot og ton tsuj s'tel—gnitirw egelloc ni hcum os gnihgual pots ot yaw a tuo derugif yllanif ev'i.

'naej

**ATTENTION ALL CHEVY FANS**

Are you going to sit back and let this Ford Nut rank on your comrade??? He thinks Fords are boss. Let's get together and show him who Rules the ROAD. CHEVY EATS Fords FOR BREAKFAST AND SPITS THEM OUT FOR LUNCH.

M.L.

**To all** legions, lords, majesties, and other dignitaries:

You would all be wise to observe the maxim,

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

That's if you want to get your personals in!

**To Y.S.A.:**

What's wrong with quality AND quantity??? If you're so concerned about Fluff's well being, don't give her advice—give her a pillow.

Jean

**L.H.S. FRIENDS**

How is life—fine i hope—thinking of you—see ya around

ROSEMARY

**FRITO BANDITO?**

What's the matter, cat got your tongue? Or are you just up against too stiff competition? Find out in the next installment. B'wana Buck & Conchita

**M.O.**

How can I tell you how much I don't like you in pierced ears?

G.B.

**Sue L.**

Happy birthday on the 21st and many more returns. Now you are 18.

Love,

R.J.A.

**DEAR WEIRD ARTIST FROM THE OTHER SIDE,**

I'm really glad I met you too! I don't believe in astrology either but if this keeps up I just might.

Love,

Debbie (from the other other side)

**To the other** half of the John Denver Look-Alike Contest: I stopped by your house three times in the past couple of weeks, aren't you ever home?

The other half

**LISA,**

Thanks for helping me when I needed it most. You is da' zunchine uv mai life. Da-da, de-de. . . Ruv ya rots.

Love,

Rick

**Bone:**

I have a friend who has this friend. And he knows this guy.

**Charlene F.:**

You're not getting OLDER—YOU'RE GETTING BETTER!! Happy Birthday sis and keep smiling!!!

Gayle

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU:**

Use your elbows!!!

Basketball Fan

**To the Canuck Harp—**

Chink food?

The Lymie with the irish eyes.

**ATTN. FINANCIAL AID [S.C.]**

Oh dan ya' masssah! Dank ya! You has made dis po' liddle man-chile say hallelujah! Praise da Lord!

BROKE

**Wanted**

Any PARTYGOERS. Last week-day party before finals at KAPPA SIGMA. Wed. Nov. 19. For rides call 459-3135.

**Sensitive, warm, gentle, intelligent, sincere, creative, lovable but shy** writer for the **Connector** wishes to meet and communicate with sensitive, warm, gentle, intelligent, sincere, creative, lovable and outgoing woman. Reply to "Lonely" c/o The **Connector** Classifieds.

Thanks for the roses!

**Taking** pictures, is a snap, but taking photographs is a challenge—find out how at the next Photography Club meeting.

**Anyone** with information on the whereabouts of a blue Pinto bearing the bumper sticker "POLISH LOVERS ARE SUPERIOR" please contact me and tell me where I can obtain one of these stickers! Put a personal ad into this paper next week with either the name of the place where I can get the sticker, or a phone or box number where I can reach you.

Thanks!

Jean

**Mike,**

I never realized knees could be so responsive. (And so much FUN!) You certainly have "interesting" reflexes, to say the least!!

love,

Jean

**To Elaine F.,**

I hope you saw the first of many feelings I have for you in the last paper. Here is the second of many feelings that I have for you:

"Unreal!!!!"

P.S. How did you do on the psych. exam?

Love,

Bud Weiser

Is is true that the column Louis is so titled because the ideas vented in it were current during the reign of Louis I of France (841-884), at the end of the dark ages?

The Ted Gold Memorial Society Fight like him!

**HEY KELLEY**

i think that the problem of knowledge is related to college life. see ya around

ROSEMARY

**JO in Eames 3--:**

May the fleas of 1000 camels infest your armpits and the rest of us will really have B.O. to complain about.

D in 3--

**Ron B.**

Good Luck in the Turkey Trot!

Gayle

**SISTER:**

Now you can't say never

THE DEAD END KID

**Yellowbird:**

The "Status Mobile" does not need an overhaul, nor does she need rockets to out maneuver a Ford. I regret to inform you that I had to remove the Boeing Jet Engine because every time I shifted into overdrive the car picked up off the ground and actually flew. The installation of wheely bars were to no avail—for the rear lifted also. Maybe now the **Jurtin Ford Meatwagon** can at least keep within sight of my tailights.

MUCCA and the HORSES LIVE ON

P.S. Remember Yellowbird **L e m o n s** are **YELLOW. . .**

**THE ELF AND RAGGEDY ANNE:**

Watch out for those two boys who live in Chelmsford. They are. . .

Love from,  
10 feet behind

**STUDENTS:** Beware of Photography Club members who take your picture when you **least** expect it!!!

**E.D.**

Never fear, pledging is near. Haphazardly speaking, that is.

**To all** you turkeys out there that don't know what a Kappa Sig party can be like—come one, come all Wed. Nov. 19 at 8:00 Happy Hour 7-8.

**Jean,**

Are you sure "Debbie" isn't your pseudonym? I mean, from what Fluff has said, "Debbie" HAS to be a Scorpio!!

A.I.P.R.

(An Interested Personal Reader)

**Fluff,**

Does your membership in Anti-Y.S.A Assoc. really mean you hate me?

Y.S.A.



## Mystery Editor Drawing

7:25 pm  
Thurs., Nov. 20  
**Connector Office**  
8:00 pm, staff pix



## A cold winter for U. Lowell

The soon to be completed Music Building on the south campus may not open when the building contractor turns it over to the school around Christmas. Chancellor O'leary made this sad prediction at the last trustee's meeting. Because there is no money for maintenance and security, the new building may be locked up and minimally heated during the winter.

The libraries on both campuses have suffered from cutbacks. The periodicals have been canceled

and there are no new books being purchased. Laboratory supplies are tight and classes are as large as they can get.

The budget announced for U. Lowell, 14.75 million dollars, was larger than expected, but it was still smaller than last year's combined budget. Since last year, enrollment has been increased by 1200, and there was always inflation, and with a reduced budget this year, there have to be cutbacks in some areas.

The trustees voted to form a

long range planning committee with members from administration, faculty and the board of trustees. The purpose of the committee is to take a good look at programs and resources, and to make definite recommendations concerning the long term planning of the university. Their report is expected early next year.

As for now, the Provost Dr. Beghian reports that the administration is doing everything within its power to hold the line against program cuts in the second semester. "Resources are strained to the limit," but the university will be able to meet its commitment to the students this year.

## The week in review

Recent action taken by the administration suggests that it does not accept the merger, or is grossly misinformed. The administration has taken steps to perpetuate the division of the University campuses. Spring registration will be held as if the school is not one, but two separate entities.

A couple of weeks ago students received a memo pertaining to spring registration. That memo provided for one registration site. The site was to be the Costello Gym on the north campus. According to administrative sources, Mr. Duggan of the Registrar's Office engineered the single registration program. All students would register at the Gym on the date designated for their class.

This memo upset some faculty members and students. They felt they were being slighted by what they considered policies preferential to one campus. These people complained that it was an inconvenience for them to visit the other campus in order to sign up for classes. What these people proposed was for a program of dual registration.

Proponents of dual registration took their case to President Olsen. According to one of the dual registration advocates, it took but 10 minutes to persuade President Olson to restructure the registration program. As a result, the students received a revised registration memo. This memo claims that dual registration is a service to the students of the university. Further on the memo labels students as north campus students and south campus students. Upon reading this memo, it becomes obvious that the administration does not recognize any university students. My question is: who is a south campus student and who is a north campus student; and are these students not university students?

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The dual registration advocates are the type of people who stand in the way of a progressive merger. These people claim that dual registration is for student convenience. Can they justify student convenience as being more important than campus interaction? One of the reasons there has been transitional difficulty is the lack of just such interaction.

It is hard to comprehend that President Olsen would knowingly enact such a device policy. I can only hope that President Olsen agreed to a dual registration program based on misinformation and interest group pressure.

The aim of merging as one university has been subverted by a few self-interested power brokers. Inter-campus involvement is essential if we are to unite as a university. The Administration, faculty, student government, and student body must all strive to accept one another. Single registration must be accepted as a unifying program. Dual registration only serves to divide the university. This policy defies all rational explanation.

— Mark Gianno

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## Theatre

by MRN

On November 21, The Boston Repertory Theatre will open previews of the world premiere of *MURDER AT THE BOSTON GARDEN*. Written by Robin Brecker, the play centers on Boston's newest basketball team, The Boston Ceramics. Plagued by poor attendance, poor skill and infighting, the team becomes involved in crimes of passion and mysterious deaths.

Fred Heidt, private eye, notary public and part-time real estate agent is called in to solve these crimes. His ineptitude, coupled with everyone else's, results in a very surprising turn of fate as he tries to solve the Boston Garden murders.

*MURDER AT THE BOSTON GARDEN* BEGINS Friday, November 21 and will continue running every Wednesday through Sunday evening at 8:00 pm in The Theatre in The Garage in Harvard Square. Specially low-priced preview tickets are on sale til November 30.

This week the Loeb Drama Center in Harvard Square is presenting William Shakespear's *MERCHANT OF VENICE* at 8:00 pm, Wednesday through Sunday.

Four stars for last Monday Night's Mixer at the South Campus SUB. Although the beer was late in arriving the band was jumping and the spirit was high.

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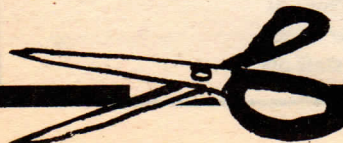
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each one  
bounding  
from pool to pool,  
effortlessly roaring  
over the edge without touching  
the formed rock walls,  
years of pounding  
you could bang your  
head  
on its hardness  
you could  
kill yourself trying  
to catch  
hold. . .

dragging their faces,  
disengaged,  
though the ground is flat  
here, following an old  
logging road  
after they pass  
thinking  
they might shoot at us  
Afternoon stillness,  
of uncocked guns  
have gone to the city,  
all the birds flown south  
We  
follow a rain-swelled river  
hunting  
for a place to cross .

two hunters  
guns  
they look tired  
we laugh  
if they have to  
the quiet  
all the animals

William O'Connell Nov. 1975

## Reality of Robin's Robbin'

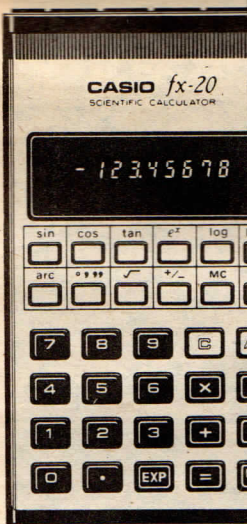
Some say that Robin Hood was good,  
But I think that is funny:  
He robbed from the rich, of course he did,  
The poor didn't have any money.

## R.A. Change

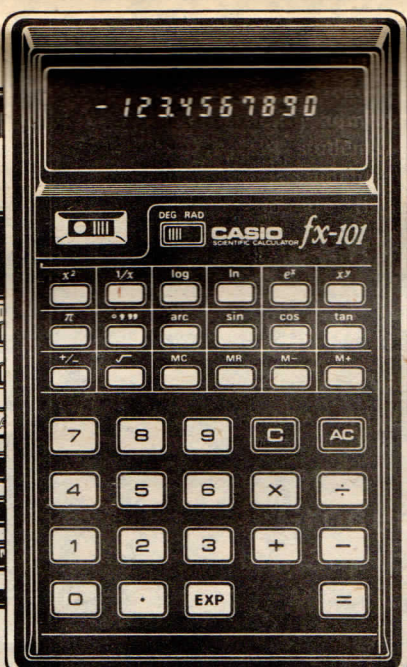
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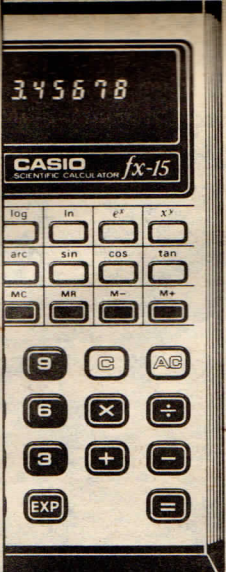
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## WLTJ

LACOIN WLTJ returns to the air on November 17 with a full line-up of old favorites plus several fresh new features.

Familiar personalities returning to WLTJ LACOIN include Marie Geary and John Ogasapian whose art and music programs have been expanded to a full half hour for Feature I. They will air twice weekly at 11:30 am and 1:00 pm. on Monday and Friday. Joe Paradis, former Sunshine Hour host will return with his own show. Remember, featuring open-line talk about Lowell's earlier days at 2:05 pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

Sunshine Hour, Child's Play and heritage will all be continuing daily with Panorama and Focus becoming features of Earwitness News At Noon. Several new sounds are featured at WLTJ, namely Feature I and II, and Wednesday Special.

Feature I and Feature II highlight several areas of interest: Music, Art, Literature, Education and Women's Issues. The latter, a Tuesday and Thursday Feature II called Emergence, is being produced and coordinated by the women of the Merrimack valley and the greater Lowell YWCA and will include series on entering the job market and women of historic interest.

Olde Tyme Radio Theatre at 2:05 pm on Mon-Wed-Fri combines new and old sounds. Host Wayne Braverman will revive such sounds as The Shadow, Richard Diamond and Allen's Alley.

These programs, with the rest of the schedule are produced as an outreach service of LACOIN, Lowell Area Council on Inter-library Networks. The project is principally funded under Title III of LSCA through the Mass. Bureau of Library Extension.

## WLTJ Program Schedule 91.5 FM

**Sunday**  
10 am Kevin  
2 pm Engineering Department Comedy Hour  
5:30 pm Pot Pourri  
6 pm The Universal Language  
6:30 pm Lorry  
10 pm Ronald

**Monday**  
6 am Dave Fanuef  
10 am First Noon News  
10:30 am Sunshine Hour  
11 am Lacoïn  
6 pm WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 pm Scorpio  
10 pm Mark Titus

**Tuesday**  
6 am Dave Fanuef  
10 am First Noon News  
10:30 am Sunshine Hour  
11 am Lacoïn  
3 pm Phil  
5 pm Blues Review  
6 pm Scoop Rose and Associates News World  
6:30 pm Mondo Musico Nicka  
10 pm Rick

**Wednesday**  
6 am Dave Fanuef  
10 am First noon News  
10:30 am Sunshine Hour  
11 am Lacoïn  
3 pm Jack Flash  
6 pm WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 pm Ronald  
10 pm Mumbledog

**Thursday**  
6 am Dave Fanuef  
10 am First Noon News  
10:30 am Sunshine Hour  
11 am Lacoïn  
3 pm Wireless Mike  
6 pm WLTJ Circus of News  
6:30 pm Tony "J"  
10 pm Ronald

**Friday**  
6 am Dave Fanuef  
10 am First Noon News  
10:30 am Sunshine Hour  
11 am Lacoïn  
3 pm Nancy  
6 pm WLTJ Circus of News  
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## SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Our Halloween Party was on Oct. 29th. It turned out to be a great success. The cellar as well as the first floor was packed with wall-to-wall people. For all of those who came, we thank you for making it a success. Some of the costumes were very imaginative. The winner of the bottle of Seagram's 7 was "The Old Man." Some of the other costumes were a "shark attack victim," a telephone and receiver, a bishop, a monk (P.J.), a gladiator, a condom, the rest of the brothers of P.J. and of course "THE GUY" and his sidekick The Hunchback.

Our Sub Day on Nov. 3rd was a big success. We sold out of all of the meat before 2:00. Our next Sub Day is on Nov. 17th from 11:00 am till everything is gone. Hope to see you there.

We had our first bowling contest last Monday. We split with Kappa Sig 2 points apiece. Basketball starts Monday so we are out practicing diligently so that we will be ready.

### Sig Shit

The award for the Sleaziest move in a poker game goes to "The Maverick Jackass"

Ricky it sure must have been cold going down the stairs dressed like you were

Titz it gets dark around 5:00.

## TAU EPSILON PHI

Hello again, Tep fans. The first thing I would like to do is to wish Gary's father the best and hope everything works out for him.

Al should be fairly euphoric today in that this is the last day he has to wear his back brace.

We are all looking hard for a house that will suit our needs as the brotherhood is on the increase. So, get to it guys, and keep your eyes peeled.

I swear if George drops any more courses he will be in California by next week.

We will definitely be ready for basketball season this year and plan to win a lot more than last year. We have some good new talent so watch out for the purple machine.

Well, I can hear Alexander's calling so it's time to go cut the bologna and sling the onion dip. So long for now.

— Goodie

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again, our faith in the **Connector** has been shaken after last week, so as not to take any chances we would like to announce that this is the DELTA KAPPA PHI article. While on the subject, we would like to clarify that contrary to popular opinion, we have not asked Alpha Sigma Tau for a charter.

Humphrey is in the limelight this week. It seems he was attached by a minority group the other day. He was arrested by the dog catcher and bail was set at two dollars. Basic went on trial last week. Undaunted, he made sure the family was well represented. The trial was brief and the only ones that felt guilty about it were the old ladies.

Lowny flew in from the windy for Scott's wedding on Saturday. The wedding took place at Longfellow's Wayside In Chapel in Sudbury. It was a 19th century wedding with horse and buggy included. Scott and Christy are off to Tulsa where lightning is the biggest thrill of all.

DK Potpourri:

Good luck goes to Fonz on his life ambition to help a needy Biafran farmer fix his tractor in the rain. . .

Zulu. . .is three a crows. . .

Mikie. . .is 11 too late. . .

Rick. . .now that you have time on your hands. . .

Whip. . .it is quite a feat to get the sleeper out of bed. . .deeply proud of you. . .

Deke of the Week

Bob Dunlay for rearrangement of his front end.

— AMF

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# GREEKS

## PHI SIGMA RHO

Hello again, It's been a week or so since we've had a column, but we've plenty to say.

Halloween night (I said it's been a while) some of the sisters went to a local to give candy baskets to the children there. This thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by the parents and children but we hear that some of the kids slept right through it. Colleen's vibrant personality only managed to keep a few awake. Afterwards the cat, pirate and grandmother went to get their own candy at different parties.

IFSC weekend started with the Greek Olympics. We had our athletes entered in every race, but we didn't bring home any first places. Thanks go to Barbara and Billy for their help with the "Rodent."

Theme night was hilarious with toy soldiers and top hats running around. Congratulations to EKE for winning the prize for best theme—dressing as fruit. Good idea!

Choral Competition was Sunday afternoon and it was a phenomena in itself that everyone was still standing. We had a great rendition of commercial songs with Colleen showing off a great pair of Leggs, Cindy as a fruit pie, and Trisha as a cowperson. Did someone say that Judy lost her head?!

That evening many of the sisters went to the Dylan-Baez concert, and so as you can imagine, they were pretty burnt out on Monday after such a weekend. Nevertheless, it was fantastic and hopefully you can join us in the next IFSC affair.

Our basketball season started off with a bang (and a few baskets) and we defeated EKE 14-3. What a team! Nancy is still trying to cool her throat and deflate her lungs. Good work, Nancy!

See you next week.

— The sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

## PHI GAMMA PSI

Well, with the middle of the semester passed and everyone feeling the passed semester flunk-y blues, Phi Psi is still standing and functioning. The Pig Pen, Mystery Hill and the Gamma Cave are all their normal selves. Even Mabey passed math test. After I heard that I have a chance to get out of here after all one of these years. Cazezy when are you going for fittings for dentures? I need a set too. Cazezy, tell the cellophane

kid when you see him that she's nice. With the end of the semester coming soon, an award will be given out each week called the jelly brain of the week award. This week it wasn't even close. Smidt wins by 30 lengths. Well with that last bit of sarcasm thrown in it's time to go off the air. Remember that there is only one party left this year. I hope to see you there.

— The Grand Lush of  
PHI GAMMA PSI

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings and similar felicitations.

Tired of those, "How come I fall asleep after the first two pages blues"? Got that, "If I eat another Servomation fruit square I'll go bananas feeling"? Have the idea that you need a funnel to load in all that coffee? Relax, soon it will be your bird day. Thanksgiving is just around the ole corner, so prop open those eyes with toothpicks, eat prunes instead of fruit squares and try pouring caffeine in your ears.

Between today and then, there's plenty to do. For instance, rev up for registration, let off steam at frats, and if you are a member of the fair female gender,

come to our DOE to be held Wed. the 19th at the North Campus SUB, in a core room after intramural basketball. Show up anytime for a night of "facine and frippery."

The end is nigh. A termination looms upon the academic horizon. Soon the semester will suicide. Until it does, mainline friendship, encourage harmless hysteria, and let someone chew your ear off. Nuff plus too much said. Here's hoping things get less "complex." (Math majors please note.)

Happily,

— Hap

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A lot's been happening around 70 Methuen street of late and I figured you all might like to know. We have seven new Brothers from our current fall pledge class. They are Rick "Dot" Woods, Bill Apkin, Russ Generazzio, Mike Callery, Joe Vecchione, Fred Minichino, Joe Ruane. Good work men! Seeing these through our pledging activities was a good time and the prospects of our big January class look to be even more so.

Our party was a success with "RUM Tail" providing many a good tune to dance by and the cheerful events that followed. Basketball is now getting started and hockey is just around the corner. The Greek Olympics trophy is in our house now while we gave up the chariot bowl to OPI as we came in a close second in the race. Also, congrats to OPI for their football victory.

Upcoming events at the house include a Thanksgiving feast, Christmas party and New Year's Eve Party.

Outgoing Histor  
Chooch  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## OMICRON PI

As the semester begins to draw to a close, things around O Pi are buzzing. Beginning this Friday night: it's our annual Shea Stadium party. This party marks the opening of our house and the beginning of the rush season. You think you've been to some good parities—well, as the song goes, "You just ain't seen nothing yet." The festivities begin at 8:00 but if you'd like to see our newly rebuilt house after our fire last year, drop over early for a look see and a few beers. Write it down now, SHEA STADIUM this Friday night at O Pi, 31 Waverly Ave. If you need a ride or directions, just call 452-8330.

With the end of football season past the beginning of basketball season is upon us. This season should be a very successful one with seven players returning from last year's team. Coach Jack Grady feels that our combination of speed, agility and some sharp shooting will prove very effective. And, as usual, we'll enter a second team in the independent league, Norcimo Ip. This team will sport the sooting of The Little "D," the rebounding of PWL and the speed of Nitty.

See you on Friday night.

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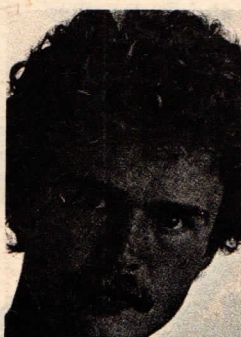
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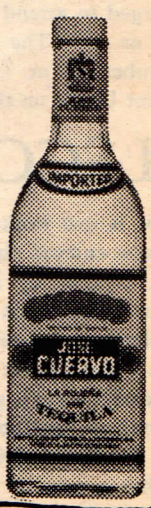
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## Armenian Club News

This just in from Yerevan: The I.A.N. of Lowell State College and the L.T.I. Armenian Club will be merging. Their first joint meeting will be on Tuesday, November 18 at 11:00 am. There will be at the I.A.N. office a photographer from the yearbook staff to take pictures. The deadline for the yearbook is Nov. 10, right—we're late. We will be discussing plans for an Armenian bake sale featuring, of course, Hye pastries. Any definite plans for an Armenian night will have to be delayed until the present financial situation becomes more stable. For the next meeting we hope to have a resident tavloo board handy to play a few rounds.

A major undertaking of the Armenians on campus is to establish a club for which all the students and some of the faculty can relate to and identify with. So we devised the concept of a Procrastination Club. Further details will be outlined when we get around to it.

Member of the month is David Davidian who won the sadmah eating contest with a record of twenty six sadmah in ten minutes, that was fifteen peppers and eleven tomatoes.

The University of Lowell Armenian club is one of the strongest and most active collegiate Armenian clubs in the area. One of the reasons being that our IAN is made up of Armenian students from different backgrounds representing several facets of the Armenian community. Together we are strengthening our common heritage and setting aside our differences. If other campuses could follow our footsteps along these lines and help further develop our efforts to bring together Armenians and see to it they stay together. The IAN is our club, a haven for Armenian students of this University to meet each other and interact socially and culturally.

## Arab Students' Club News

On November 4 an election meeting for the Arab Students' Club of the University of Lowell was held on North campus. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Bassam Bader  
Vice-president, Bassam Dahdouh  
Secretary, Said Samman  
Treasurer, Ibrahim Ash

The club now is in the process of executing the final steps necessary to obtain an approval from the U.L. Board of Trustees. Most of the club potential activities will be any that shall promote, disseminate, and interpret on Campus the culture, environment,

arts and life of the Arab World. Other activities will include athletic, musical and other social events.

The officers and the Executive Committee will take this opportunity to thank Professor Donald L. Ameen of the Math Dept. for accepting to be the club advisor and also to extend an invitation to all students and faculty members of Arabic background to participate in all activities and give ideas and suggestions that might be of interest.

— Bassam J. Dahdouh  
Nuc. Eng. Grad. Student  
Box 119

## Veterans' Club

The October general meeting was held with a rather poor showing of the membership. The Treasurer's report was given and then several new topics were presented.

The raffle tickets were distributed to the people present and more are still available from the officers of the club. This raffle is our only major source of funding for the operations of the club and unless a profit is made the functions of the club will have to be curtailed. Initial discussion was also presented for this year's dinner dance. The president, Allen Segur, has volunteered to chair the committee and unless more enthusiasm is shown the club will not be able to sponsor the event.

The November meeting is going to be important as well as informative. Due to the merger and changes in the Club's function, amendments to the Club Constitution will be presented and all members should plan to attend to make their feeling known. Also at the meeting a guest speaker will present facts about insurance (car, personal, life, health, etc.) Jerry will not act as a salesman but will only present facts and answer any of your questions.

The November meeting will be held on the 18th at 11:00 am in K1201. Please make every effort to attend. It will be well worth your while. All veterans are urged to attend whether actual members of the Club or not. The next Club Card party will be November 21 at 7:30 pm in the North Campus Student Union on the 6th floor.

## ULSCC

This is two weeks in a row. Pretty good! I hope everyone enjoyed themselves at the Autoslalom last week, written by Rick Jones. We have a raffle beginning this week which has many good prizes. A complete tuneup and over 50 gals of gas being given away. Come on out and buy those tickets.

The next event is going to be held this Sunday. It is a Plymouth production (Phil Theriault) called the Land Ho! Rallye. Join us and see if a VW really floats.

Other events in the future will be a Snowflake Rallye by Billy Rowge and one more Autoslalom to close out the semester.

## Rallye Results

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club held a rallye Sunday Nov. 9. Despite forecasts of a sunny springlike day with no clouds and temperatures soaring into the seventies, twelve daring teams of driver and navigator braved the sun blistered November day to go on the TIGHT SQUEEZE RALLYE. All went well except for a couple of stolen signs that got several of the rallyists lost. But isn't getting lost a basic part of rallying? Oh yes, there was one incident when a certain MG Midget, driven by our own Dennis Unger, stalled in the middle of a puddle at the beginning of the TIGHT SQUEEZE #1 road and blocked all other rallyists for several minutes (except for a 1958 Jeep). You see—you don't need a sports car to go on a rallye. (I might add that

they came in third.)

The surprise section was a blindfolded autocross which kept the rallyists amused while the results were being calculated. Finishing first was car #11 with John McMannus—driver and R.P. Trant—navigator. Finishing second was car #12 with Don Delano driver and Debbie Bielanski navigator. And finishing third was car #1 with Ivan Martin driver and James Tremblay navigator.

All in all it was a good rallye with everybody finishing or at least finding the end.

I'd like to thank Michelle, Joe, Mark and friend for helping me out. I hope it didn't rain for last Sunday's autoslalom. Don't miss the LAND HO RALLYE this Sunday.

— Gary Baxter

## Art Co-op Running Smoothly

If you have been following our program, you will have realized by now that we aren't just any organization. The University of Lowell Art Co-operative is a group of dedicated students and advisors who are asking for a little interest in art. All we have asked is a few minutes out of your schedules to attend our meetings. Our meetings consist of making the arts more available, noticeable, and knowledgeable for all students. We would like the club to have both Art majors and Non-art majors, in order to have interrelating ideas within art.

Our first event took place on Wednesday, November 12 from 4 pm until 7 pm at Dugan Hall, South Campus. We were honored to have a live model workshop. Approximately 30 Art Co-Op members attended. Many of the students exercised their sketching with various mediums as crayon, charcoal and pencil. While others students handled the water colors and pastels. Over all, we had many students who never experienced a live model workshop and found that the human anatomy is extremely important within many areas of art.

We would like to thank our advisors, Brenda Pinardi and Fred Faudie, for assisting their time and effort for the success of the program. And also for all those members who spent much time in preparing this workshop as well as food donations.

Our next meeting will be held at 11 am on Tuesday, November 18 at Dugan Hall, Basement, Room #3, South Campus. For our intermingling, free refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

— Prendie

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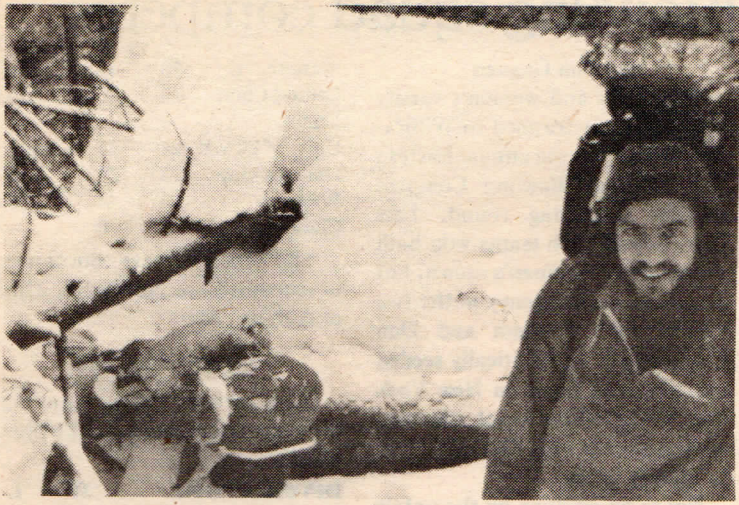
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## Adirondack Hike

The Alpine Club will be sponsoring a hiking weekend in the Adirondack Mountains on Nov. 28-30. This trip will be rather unique in that the entire students body is invited to attend. There is no limit to the size of the group since we will be staying in six large shelters. No special equipment is needed, although some summer or fall hiking experience is necessary.

To get down to specifics, the group will leave from Lowell on Nov. 28 at 9 am. We will arrive at Adirondack Loj in the late afternoon and hike two miles to Marcy Dam before it gets dark. Using the Marcy Dam shelters as a base camp, the trip leaders will organize a day hike to Avalanche Pass and Algonquin Peak. Another group will hike to Mt. Marcy and spend Saturday night near the summit. Sunday morning, the group will reunite at Adirondack Loj and return back to Lowell.

Once again, this trip is open to anyone who wants to go. Meals will be cooked on an individual basis, so you should bring your own food or buddy up with others. The club has stoves that everyone can use, as well as other cooking equipment.

Anyone interested in this weekend hike should attend the Nov. 25 Alpine Club meeting at noon in K211 or contact Jim at Box 997 or 453-3988.

## Campus Scouts

Women and men interested in becoming involved with Campus Scouts are invited to an organizational meeting in Room 247 Student Union Building, South Campus, Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 11:30 am. The groups' program will be designed by its members to meet their own interests and schedules. If you believe a person should be provided with opportunities to increase their awareness

of self as a unique person of worth, to relate to others with increasing skill, maturity and satisfaction, to develop values to give meaning and direction to life and to contribute to society through their own talents and in cooperative effort with others, come to room 247, Student Union Building, South Campus, November 18 at 11:30 am.

## ASME

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a guest luncheon-meeting last Thursday in room 501 of the north campus SUB. Our guest speaker was Prof. John Parker of the University of Rhode Island and he presented to us our new charter, which makes us a nationally recognized organization. The luncheon, itself, was catered by Ivy Hall and they served a good meal. After the meal, Prof. Parker gave a very informative talk on the organization and function of the ASME in the world today.

— Michael Darche  
Box 388

## Photography Club

There will be a general informative meeting of the University of Lowell Photography Club to be held on Nov. 18, 1975 in room K-209 (Kitson Hall, North Campus), at 12:00 pm.

All members and non-members are invited to attend.

Topics for discussion will include the following: darkroom renovations, possible field trips, fund raising and other topics of general interest.

Come down to the meeting to see what the club is about!

— Bill Yonge

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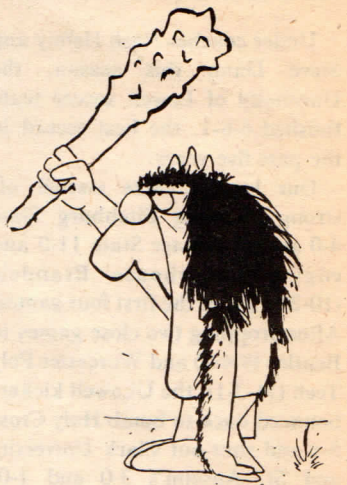
## O.K. Ranger Report

The Oklahoma Rangers would like to thank the U of Lowell students who tried to make the team and congratulate the guys that did. We had a vigorous training program that took several weeks, a lot of blood, sweat and a few tears. The ones that teared didn't make it of course. We were quite surprised at the results. Out of fifteen men, five made it.

A veteran Ranger picked up the new recruits and headed for the White Mountains in our '46 Chevy pickup. The group was put through a vigorous initiation detail and as the sun set we consumed a record amount of booze and were entertained by the women that accompanied us.

Reveille sounded at 6:00 am sharp and we were off again for the second part of the training session. By the end of that day, the five-man veteran Ranger counsel declared its decision. The men that didn't make it were trucked back home while the rest celebrated at our camp.

We were pleased with the results and the U of Lowell will certainly be in better shape with the new Rangers around.



## Circle K Notes

Circle K needs you! We simply don't have enough members to do the large scale operations we'd like to do! Our meetings are on Thursday nights in room 516, just drop in if you like and see what we're up to! We'd really love to see you. All of our events include the student body, so feel free to participate; work is never a pain if it is with a good group of people

and for a good cause. Our clean up drives around campus are a good chance for you to meet the members in Circle K.

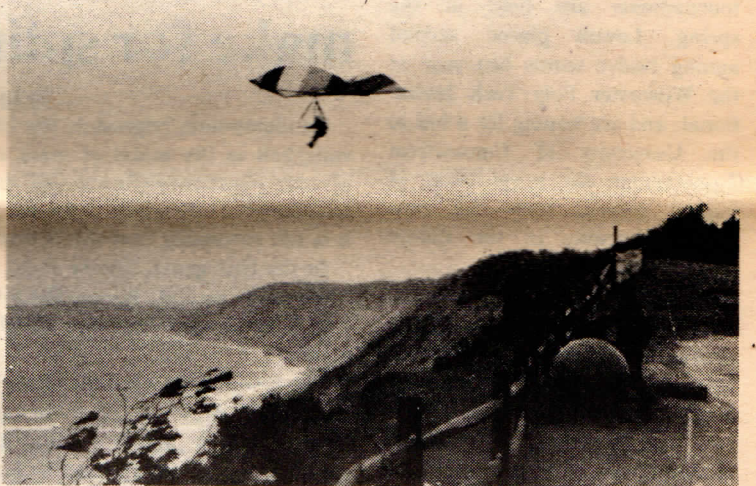
Try Circle—I think you will be glad you did. Our bulletin board is in Southwick just as you come up the stairs to go to the mailroom. Our meetings are always open: Thursday night, 7:30 room 516 Fox (SUB, North). Give yourself a

break.

A note of thanks to all the people who cooperated with us in the Paper Drive. Thanks to the department heads who put up with the posters; we'll take them down! We are pleased with the coverage we got in the **Connector**. Special thanks to Bob Sletten of WLTI who went out of his way to help.

## Hang Gliding Club

Next meeting December 2, Multipurpose Room, refreshments and speaker, 11 to 1. All welcome. Everybody smiled for the Year-book picture last Wednesday. Every good day we go flying so come join us. First lesson Free! We just acquired another 18' standard skysports kite. More kites, more flying time. Paul Hargraves and Charlie Piper have just received their Class 2 card. If you want to be insured, the deadline is December 1. Lately we've been jumping off Old Joe English, a nice 600' cliff. On a beautiful day it is just great to get away from school and go to the country; even watching is fun. Come down to B-118 for more information.



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## Soccer team breaks even on season

Under coaches Nash Helmy and Steve Dunn this season, the University of Lowell soccer team finished 6-6-1, the best record in the past five years.

Our local booters started off strong blanking Fitchburg State 4-0 and Worcester State 11-0 and edging powerhouse Brandeis (10-2-1) 2-1 in the first four games. After dropping two close games to Bentley (9-4-1) and Worcester Poly Tech (11-3-1), the ULowell kickers bounced back to bomb Holy Cross 5-1 and shut out Clark University and St. Anselm's 3-0 and 1-0. With a 6-3 slate it looked like the kickers were on their way, until dropping a 3-0 game to Norwich University where Lowell outshot the cadets 25-18, but failed to find the net.

The Coast Guard Academy was next as Lowell escaped with a 1-1 tie due to freshman Mike Dorey's performance in the nets. The University of Hartford handed the Lowellites another loss downing them 3-0. The last game of the season was one of Lowell's finest, where Southeastern Mass. Univ. (10-3-1) was looking for its 30th straight home victory. Lowell jumped off with a 2-0 lead, but were tied in the second half 2-2, before a very questionable call by the referee gave SMU a penalty kick and the game.

The Lowell booters are looking forward to the indoor season where tournaments are held in the spring. Lowell placed second among twelve teams last year at the Worcester Poly Tech Invitational, and are hoping for a bid to the University of Connecticut Tournament, the world series of indoor soccer, with the best collegiate teams in the nation being represented.

There will be some holes to fill next year in the front line with the graduation of Bill George, Al Doig, Karl Maki and Terry Hendricks. Along with halfback Jim Vergados these five seniors accounted for 31 of the team's 36 goals. George and Doig were two of the top scorers in New England this season with 11 and 10 goals respectively.

Co-Captain Maki will be sorely missed as he was one of the most aggressive and hard working players to ever come out of Lowell. Along with his determination, goes five goals and five assists this season and interest displayed in him from a pro team. Terry Hendricks, in his only season of

soccer here, because of the transfer rule, used his 5-4, 140 pounds to the fullest advantage scoring two goals and adding four assists. Last, but not least, Co-Captain Jim Vergados, who gave 110% on the field, and scored three goals from his halfback position. His game versus Brandeis will be something to remember, as his job was to cover

All-New England forward Cleveland Lewis, and cover he did, holding the 6-1 star to two shots and a 2-1 victory over Brandeis.

With fourteen lettermen returning, Lowell should be strong in the New England Soccer league next year and for years to come.

The Soccer team would like to thank all those who showed support this season.

## Soccer team records

Player	Year	Games	Shots	Goals	Assists	Total Points	
George	75	13	46	11	4	26	
Doig	76	13	60	10	3	23	
Maki	76	12	58	5	5	15	
Hendricks	76	11	15	2	4	8	
Vergados	76	10	14	3	1	7	
Luna	78	11	24	1	4	6	
Fothergill	79	11	7	2	1	5	
Sesay	77	6	2	1	2	4	
Kalkanajian	78	12	23	0	2	2	
Carvahlo	78	2	1	1	0	2	
Pustis, J.	77	13	0	1	0	1	
Lemieux	79	8	1	0	1	1	
Piacenza	76	4	1	0	1	1	
SHOTS			GOALS				
	1st	2nd	Total		1st	2nd	Total
Lowell	117	163	280	Lowell	21	15	36
Opponents	80	114	194	Opponents	12	13	25
Goalie	Minutes	Goals		Saves	Shutout	Record	
Dorey	716	14		82	0	1-2-1	
Wood	414	11		42	1	1-1-0	
ULowell totals	1130	25		124	4	6-6-1	

## Volleyball

## Adverse conditions make for split

by Lynn Martin

Pandemonium reigned as the UI team struggled to play their style of volleyball in the midst of mass confusion. Several sports were being played simultaneously on an unfamiliar type of court and with questionable officiating at the BC arena. All factors taken into account, it is not surprising that the A team conceded this match to BC.

In the first game, Sherry Neild served seven points in the 14-16 loss while in the second, Bonnie Rynkowski served eight in the only A win of 15-13. Lowell dropped the deciding game 6-15 and that ended the match.

The B squad emerged the victor in the BC trip where serving expertise became the deciding factor. In the first win, Martha Taliaferro served eleven straight points leading the 15-8 game. The second match capturing game was spurred by Kathy Cole who also served a big eleven consecutive points in the 10-0 onslaught.

Lowell faced Bradford College back at home on the more familiar turf and proceeded to sweep the inexperienced Bradford team right off the floor. Lowell's first server Sherry Neild shut the opponent out serving the entire first 15-0 game. Joan Loucraft chalked up nine points in the second 15-4 victory. Ever abetting, UL agreed to play a third practice game and again came out on top 15-3 with Cathy Greenlee and Deb Drake both serving six apiece.

The A team will be looking to better their 3-5 record while the B team will attempt to sustain their winning 6-2 pace against Framingham here (South Campus gym) on Monday the 17th at 6:30 and then it's two on the road against Endicott on the 18th at 6:30 and Mt. Ida on the 20th at 7:00.

## Bowling squad competes

by Don Goguen

The men's and women's varsity bowling teams traveled to Wilbraham, Mass. for the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Congress doubles qualifying round. Last year, Lowell Tech teams won both the men's and women's crown, but due to an inconsistency in the two setups, John Purdum and Don Goguen were automatically seeded into the semi-finals in New York City, while Debbie Antal, who won with graduate May Gorman, had to qualify again.

Not to be outdone by the unfair rules, Antal did qualify again, with freshman Kathy Henze as a partner. Debbie had an eight game total of 1218, for a 152 average. Kathy had an excellent 1433, for a 179 average, including a 241 and a 203. They returned to Wilbraham this past weekend for the finals, since the women's division included only New England teams.

Other scores included Diana Mallett-1145 (143) and Yvonne Pacini-1032 (129), Kim Knoop-1043 (130) and Fran Boni-1072 (134), and Cindy Kaukoranta 909 (114) and Kathy Rogers-933 (117). Among Diana Mallett's games was a 205.

The top five men's teams of the day qualified for N.Y.C. Unfortunately, Mike Bligh and Stan Mitchell finished 6th with a 2925 total, and Mike Saba and Rick Frusciant took 7th with a 2897. Mitchell averaged 189, Saba 188, Bligh 177, and Frusciant 175. Others participating were: Mick Miller (177), Dave Burge (170); and Bob Desmarais (175), Paul Jeppson (163).

The conference standings after October 25th are:

Men's Division				W	L	Ave.
Central Conn. Blue						
Univ. of Lowell	43½	10½	177.8			
Bryant College	36	18	167.1			
Univ. of Conn.	35	19	165.1			
South Conn. State	34	20	159.8			
SIP-East	31	23	166.4			
WIP-West	27	27	153.1			
Univ. of Mass	24	30	157.0			
Cornell	23½	30½	169.3			
Coast Guard	21	33	160.2			
Western NE	17	37	158.8			
West Point	15	39	160.0			
Central Conn. White	14½	39½	153.4			
Clark	6	48	139.1			
Women's Div.						
South Conn. State	43	11	15.9			

Western NE	30	24	130.5
Central Conn. State	28	26	130.6
Univ. of Lowell	28	26	131.2
Univ. of Mass	23	31	136.3
WPI	10	44	106.3
Clark	0	0	----

The next Tri-State tournament is scheduled for November 22nd, at Auburn, Mass.

## BOWLING CLUB

Here are the current standings after an intra-divisional position round:

DIVISION ONE			W	L
Hotshits			56	16
Valentinos			56	16
Misfits			46	26
Oldies But Goodies			33	39
Prof & All Stars			32	42
Brutanes			30	42
Faculty			25	47
Pack			10	62
DIVISION TWO			W	L
Sharpshooters			48	24
Leitches			46	26
Hurtin'			44	28
Beach Combers			38	34
Blazing Balls			34	38
Southern Influence			28	44
Optimists			26	46
Blasters			24	48

200 games: Joe Varga 227, Don Goguen 214 & 213, John Purdum 213, Mike Saba 206, Paul Jeppson 206 & 200, Gary Shanahan 201, and Jerry Felde 200.

550 series: Goguen 618, Purdum 579, Jeppson 566.

High for women: Lorrie Palombi 170, Debbie Antal 480.

High averages are now as follows: Don Goguen 190, John Purdum 188, Mike Bligh 185, and Paul Jeppson 181. For women, Debbie Antal 146, Shakeh Johnson 143, and Fran Boni 141.

Purdum and Goguen share the lead for most improved, each 15 pins higher than last semester.

Tonight's schedule: Valentinos vs. Blazing Balls, Misfits vs. Hurtin', Faculty vs. Leitches, Pack vs. Optimists, Prof & All Stars vs. Sharpshooters, Oldies but Goodies vs. Southern Influence, Hotshits vs. Beach Combers, and Brutanes vs. Blasters. Good luck!

There will be a short meeting before the league tonight, so try to get to the alleys early. It will be concerning this semester's banquet which we are trying to schedule for Tuesday, December 9 at Emerson's in Lawrence. Part of the check will be picked up through our trophy fund, so there is no excuse not to go.

## Promising season ahead in hockey

This year's University of Lowell hockey fan will surely need a program to follow the new University's ice hockey team. Coach Riley will have to replace ten lettermen. Over sixty percent of last year's team offense is gone along with All American goalie Mike Gerasiosian.

Even with such a mass exodus of talent, coaches Riley and Bill Mahoney are optimistic for another fine tourney berth season. All one has to do is look at the scoring records some of our freshmen have chalked up in high school to see that there is certainly some gifted talent. The problem is whether such a large group of freshmen can quickly adjust to college varsity competition.

Defensively, the new University team will have four returning lettermen along with senior goalie

Mike Daly. Riley believes both Co-Captain Scott MacKay and Daly have the ability to gain some lofty recognition. MacKay, a prolific scorer from the point, has had past ECAC recognition.

The U-Lowell fans are in for an entertaining season. In addition to the regular season Division II play, the pre-season will be spiced with exhibition games against the likes of Boston University and the Swedish Senior National A team.

## Table tennis

A reminder to all students entered in the ping pong tournament that all second round matches must be played by Wednesday 19, or they will be forced to forfeit. All players should try to play as soon as possible. The third round should be completed by Tuesday, Nov. 25.

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## Intramurals

Basketball schedules are out. Pick them up in Room 309 at the Costello Gym.

Turkey Trot - Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 11:00 in front of Cumnock Hall. All individuals and teams welcome.

The next intramural meeting will be Nov. 25 at 6:30 in Room 307 at the Costello Gym.

ALL teams MUST be represented!!

## Runners get into nationals

The University of Lowell cross-country team was represented in the nationals at Franklin Park in Boston over the weekend by Vin Fleming and Brad Hurst.

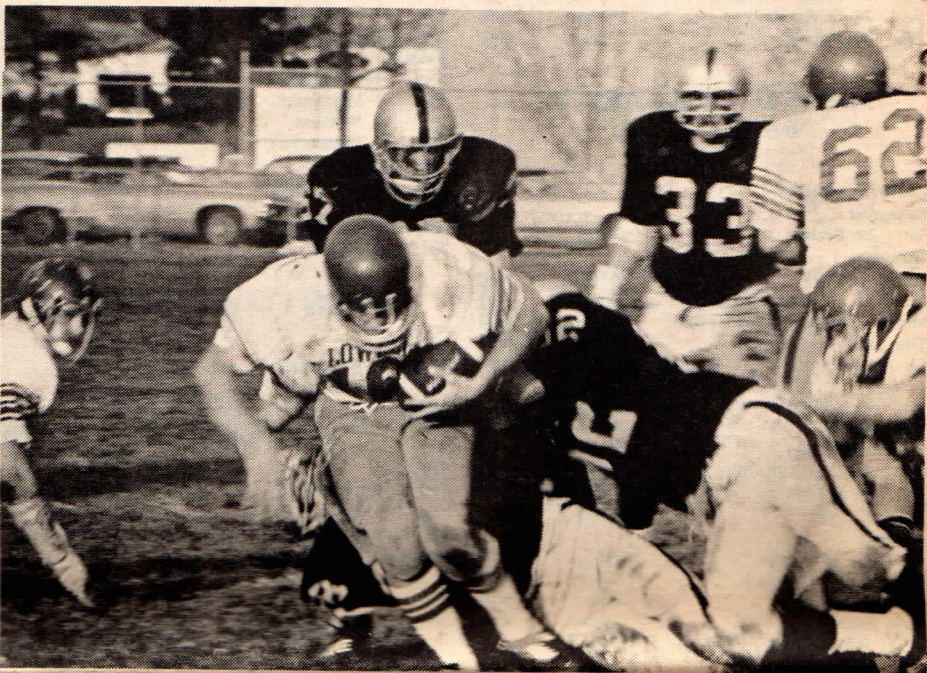
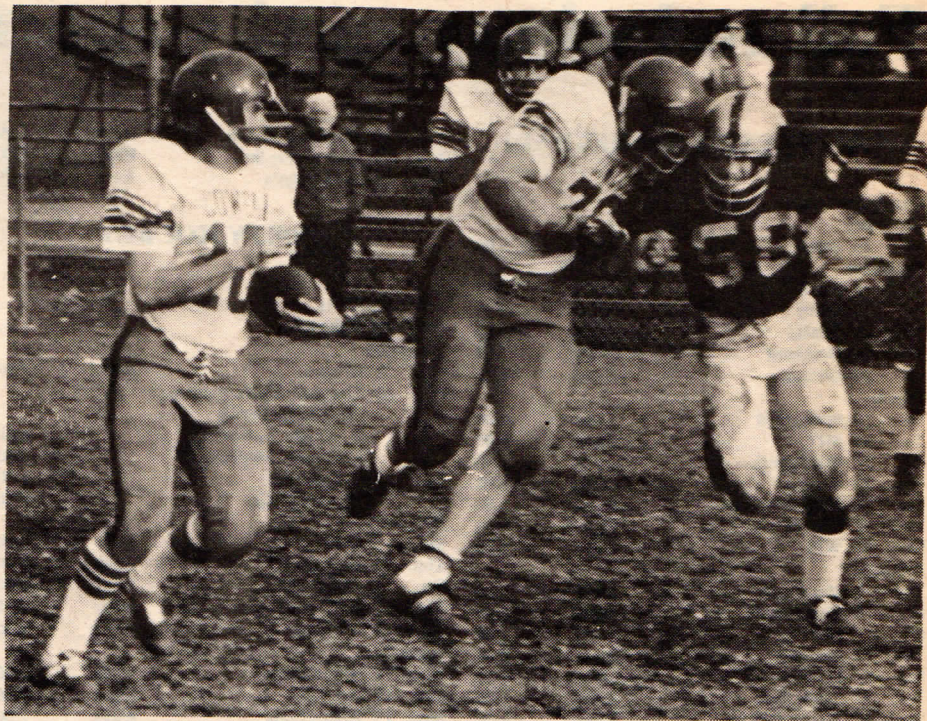
Brad qualified two weeks ago with a new school record time of 25:07 in placing ninth in the Easterns.

Vin qualified last week with an eleventh place finish, breaking Hurst's week old record with a 24:49 time.

The ULowell team placed eighteenth in a field of 37 with a team score of 481. Mike Shea won with a 23:34 to lead Providence College, who had a winning total of only 42.

Congratulations are to Vin Fleming, Brad Hurst, Coach Davis and the rest of the cross-country team for another fine season.





Left: Lowell halfback Ken Gauthier (32) leads quarterback Tip Durkin (10) on a sweep right against Providence College. Above right: Durkin follows block by tackle Joe DeFlumerie (76). Lower right: Durkin is stopped for a short gain by Providence College defensive lineman. (photos: Barry Chiorello)

# Providence College nips Hawks, 24-18

by Joseph Kurker

On Saturday, November 8, the University of Lowell football team concluded their 1975 season on a sad note. After playing three impressive quarters against a "powerhouse" Providence College team, the Hawks succumbed a victory. The largest gathering of home fans ever to watch a Hawks' football game were treated to an exciting contest which was played under excellent weather conditions.

The Hawks opened up the scoring early in the first quarter after returning a punt to the Providence 30 yard line. Lowell drove inside the ten yard line and on a quarterback keeper, Tipper Durkin ran the ball in for the touchdown. Norm Lavigne kicked the extra point to put Lowell ahead 7-0. There was no further scoring until five minutes were left in the first half when Providence drove down the field for a score. They went for the two point conversion

and were successful. Both teams entered their respective locker rooms at halftime with PC leading by a point, 8-7. In that half Lowell missed on two field goal attempts and failed to score a touchdown when they had the ball on Providence's two yard line.

Coach Perreault's halftime speech must have sparked the Hawk offense for they opened the third quarter by mounting a strong drive which resulted in a Lowell TD. The Hawks were fired up and went for the two point conversion attempt. Again quarterback Durkin swept right and went in for the two points to put Lowell ahead 15-8. The Hawk defense came on like "gangbusters" and held PC's offense in check and forced them to punt. Lowell took over on their own forty yard line and began to move again. The Hawk offense stalled on the Providence 18 yard line and on came Lavigne to attempt another field goal. With less than 8 minutes left in the third quarter Lavigne's kick was good

and Lowell took a ten point lead 18-8. Much to the amazement of the fans, the Hawks held Providence scoreless for the remainder of the quarter.

This final quarter of the season turned out to be a nightmare for Lowell. Early in the quarter, after moving the Hawks downfield and

putting them on the PC 35 yard line, Tipper Durkin got injured and had to leave the game. This was apparently a bad omen, for the Hawks' defense yielded two touchdowns and a pair of two point conversions to lose a heart breaker 24-18.

Though losing the final game,

the season proved successful. First year head coach John Perreault and his coaching staff lifted the Hawks out of the cellar of NECCFC for the first time in the team's brief history. Coach Perreault has many changes in store for next year's squad which should prove to be an exciting one at that!

## Hoopsters see season's first action

The basketball team had it's first look at some opposition Wednesday nite when they scrimmaged St. Francis College of Maine.

Lowell started off slowly losing the first period (a scrimmage is played as three separate 20 minute periods) 36-24. In this period ULowell could only connect on 20% of their shots from the floor.

In the second period they finally got rolling, hitting 49% of their attempts and playing good strong defense in winning 50-36. Coach Stone felt his team was slow to get going, but was pleased with their play in the second half. In this, the squad's first outing the offense looked rusty, but the defense looked good and hungry.

In the third period Coach Stone went with several more combinations of players to see which ones seemed to tick. This period saw two newcomers go to work. Chris Prince and Wally Makiej, both known for their shooting ability,

scoring 10 and 19 points respectively in the third period. Prince also had 10 points in the second half, as did co-captain Ken Healy.

If the team can play the same kind of defense they showed last week and improve their offensive

attack, they could surprise a lot of people Their next scrimmage is this Tuesday nite (Nov. 18) versus St. Michael's College of Vermont at 7 o'clock. So if you're not busy go down to the gym and join the excitement.

## Intramural basketball refereeing schedule

	South Campus Gymnasium	North Campus Main Gym	North Campus Small Gym
Mon., Nov. 17		Bailey Vanerin O'Hara	Kwiecinski Fritz Flynn Ritchie Ciccolini Dunn
Tues., Nov. 18	Royer Zenga Mahonesy		O'Hara Deslisle Dodyk
Wed., Nov. 19	Moulton Lewicki Ross Two Games 8 & 9 PM	Kwiecinski Prince Griffin	
Thurs., Nov. 20	Moulton Rotti Griffin Two Games 8 & 9 PM	O'Hara Pearson Grady	Bailey Alman Pollock

## This week in sports:

Mon., Nov. 17	Track: ICAAAA at Cortland Park, NY	Away	1:00
Tues., Nov. 18	Basketball: Framingham State (Scrimmage)	Home	7:00
	Turkey Trot	Home	11:00
Thurs., Nov. 20	Volleyball: Mt. Ida	Away	7:00
Fri., Nov. 21	Girls Basketball: Fort Devens (Scrimmage-North Campus Gym)	Home	6:00
Sat., Nov. 22	Hockey: U Mass	Away	7:30



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## Varsity Indoor Track

## VARSITY WRESTLING

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## WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

<b>Coach: Susan Callahan</b>			
<b>January</b>			
Mon. 26	Middlesex Community College	Away	7:00
<b>February</b>			
Mon. 2	Babson College	Home	7:00
Thu. 5	W.P.I.	Home	7:00
Mon. 9	Northern Essex C.C.	Away	6:30
Thu. 12	Babson College	Away	7:00
Thu. 19	Holy Cross	Home	6:00
Mon. 23	Jackson	Home	6:30
Thu. 26	Merrimack	Away	7:00

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8:00 Bootleg. - Sweathogs  
9:00 Norc. IP - J. Stones Boys

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6:00 G. St. Assoc. - Oggs  
7:00 B St. 5 - Confeds.  
8:00 Townies - Token Hits  
9:00 Stragglers - Malo A

**Wed., Dec. 10**

6:00 Towers 15th - Trojans  
7:00 Leeches - Sllab  
8:00 Turkeys - Cheetahs  
9:00 No Soap Rad. - Fight. 12

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Fighting 12 W	Turkeys	Townies	Sweathogs
Nads	Cheetahs	Token Hits	I Phelta Thi
Daps	Sllab	Confederates	9-3/4
Riff Raff	Trojans	Oggs	Dracut Hoops
Golden Wave	No Soap Radios	Stragglers	P. Berghei
Blazers	Towers 15th	G St. Associates	Halides
Penthouse	Leeches	B St. 5	Bootleggers
			Norcimo IP

## Fraternity Division

Omicron Pi (O Pi)  
 Delta Kappa Phi (DK)  
 Phi Gamma Psi (Phi Psi)  
 Sigma Phi Omicron (SPO)  
 Pi Lambda Phi (Pi Lam)  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)  
 Kappa Delta (KD)  
 Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP)  
 Kappa Sigma (KE)

**\*\*Due to the lack of court time, make-up games will only be allowed in extreme cases and if sufficient time is given to the Intramural Office. Minimum 72 hrs. Notice.**